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# ORDEAL OF TENTSIN

# Merciless Shelling Of City Confusion And Panic In Downpour Of Red Shells

Tientsin, January 14.

Death, desolation and despair descended upon the whole of Tientsin today when. Communist artillery opened up a merciless and incessant bombardment of the city.

Utter confusion and panic reigned as the city's two million inhabitants, both foreign and Chinese, ran about like trapped rabbits in search of places of safety.

Casualties among refugees and destitutes mounted every minute in the downpour of steel, which began early this morning and was still showing no signs of any letup when this despatch was filed this afternoon.

Several streets have been roped off by the local-authorities where shells landed without exploding.

The whole of the former British-French Bund and the next parallel street, which constitutes the main thoroughfare of the city, underwent heetic blasting by high explosives.

Shells landed all around the International Bridge, which i believed to be one of the Communists' targets. To add to the confusion, the

city's telephone service was disrupted in the course of the morning. Anti-aircraft shell bursts were

seen over the centre of Tientsin when a solitary plane appeared overhead. Nationalist mortars and cannon

sounded as coming from deep inside the city, indicating that Communist targets were not too

# Gordon Hall

Shattered

Gordon Hall, seat of the City Government, was shattered by a direct hit, while the italian Club, which was re

cently transformed into a hospital, has been hit twice. Reuter's Office and Kiesling's, today. Tientsin's best known cafe, are among the other buildings hit, while windowpanes in the British Consulate-General were shat-

tered by a near hit A shell landed in Victoria Park and threw up a huge column of The French Consulate moved to the cellar this morning for greater safety,

Reuter in Shanghai learns that all the windows of the United States Consulate-General were shattered and the light plant of the radio section was put out of commission when a shell landed on a nearby ammunition dump. The Director of the United States Information Service and a Chinese girl employee were reported to have been injured by

# Peiping Too

flying glass.

Urgent action is imperative on during one attack. the part of Nanking to save! Tientsin from-being laid waste, by Red anti-aircraft shells which observers here said today. This fell into Pelping as gunners fired great Northern port city cannot at Government aircraft from wait' while the Government positions outside the walls. authorities sit around seeking "face-saving" which would mean surrender arrived outside Taku Bar from anyway, they added.

In Nanking, two of the Defence Ministry's four radio stations

Shanghai, January 14. Mao Tso-tung, Chinese Communist leader, in a broadcast today, called for abrogation of Chinese treaties with the United. States and trial of "war criminals" among eight prorequisites to talks.

The Red leader, in a Chinese-language brondcast heard here, also demanded trial of twar criminals," presumably to follow any peace move. Mao, accusing Chlang. Rol - stick of warring against ... the Communists because he was lured by the giltter of American weapons, called upon the Nationalist leader to show

the sincerity of his desire

for peace by accoping

Maga conditions Asso-

ciated Press.

### -----Chiang Order To Fight On

Nanking, January 14. President Chinng Knishek today instructed his armed forces to fight the Communists without, any let-up pending a peaceful settlement.

The Social Welfare Daily said that in a meeting with his army, navy and air force commanders last night, the Generalissimo said the Communists are now taking advantage of the Government's peace move to intensify their attacks as shown by the war in Tientsin and South West of Hauchow.

He told the commanders, therefore, not to relaxresistance against the Communists on account of the peace movement.-United Press.

ceased functioning at mid-day Admiral Oscur C. Badger are

is believed they have been put affairs. out of commission by shells. Government radio administration's | first place among groups who

Polping, as the Reds continue friendly government."

# British Sloop

## At Taku

At least one person was killed and several wounded when artillery shell exploded near the East Gate of the Forbidden City

Other casualties were caused

Despite gale conditions, the formula, British sloop Alacrity, which Shanghai at dawn today food supplies for two Britons and The U.S. Army said yesterday that foreigners will their native staffs, successfully completed unloading of the provisions into a Butterfield and

Swire tug this morning. The tug was specially sent from Tangku to contact the sloop, which anchored outside the three-

# Chiang To Stay

of Nationalist China at an in- part time use without SCAP formal meeting of more than permission on the same basis as 100 Kuomintang leaders today the Japanese.
The meeting was presided over "However." by Dr. Sun Fo, Prime Minister,

### HEAVY SNOW IN SIBERIA

Moscow, January 14. Thousands of rollwaymen and The Army continued: Effective the Pacific allies, especially the other workers have been working today this requirement applies United States. continuously for three days to not only to commercial entrants, These nations feel increasingly clear snow-bound rollway lines but to acquisition made by all that the Jouanness must push

and roads, in the Barnaul region foreign national and firms owned along toward beconomic recovery or controlled by them. ... primarily by their own efforts. The mow which fell during a The Army emphasised, how- The FEC met yesterday, in exflerce storts on Tuesday hight ever, that the new regulation ploration of labour policies in wee flye metres deep in some does not apply to occupation per Japan and other pending matters. Rage 15

jand attended by the Kuomintang Executive Committee and some members of both the Legislative and Control Yuans.

practical plans for obtaining it.

There was a sharp exchange with the well-known peace advocate, Mr. Shao Li-tse, during the debate, according to reliable

Chung-hai, Commander in Central

Red Fleet quotes the China Rumours that the Chinese Weekly Review as saying: "The link with Tientsin was interrupted stand for active interference of this afternoon were denied by a the United States in Chinese internal affairs is occupied by the Meanwhile, shells from both American Fleet. The navy con-Communist artillery and anti- siders it obligatory that the China

aircraft guns are falling into shore remain in the hands of a their determined effort to halt | The paper accuses Americans of air communications, with the making a deliberate attempt to ciers have shown great interest in "deceive public opinion" recently the project. by spreading contradictory rum- : Some already have applied for ours on the chance that American permission to operate, a rick-

> of the U.S. Naval Forces in the Associated Press.

Speakers criticised Kuomintang members who seek peace with the Communists without outlining Peace, can not be obtained unless the Kuomintang is prepared to fight on, they declared.

The Inner Cabinet Minister, General Chang Chun, read letters and telegrams said to have been exchanged with General Pal

General Chang again emphatically denied reports that General Fai wants President Chiang to resign.—Reuter and Associated

# Red Fleet Sees Red

Moscow, January 14. The Russian Navy newspaper Red Fleet inferred today that maintaining contact with Tientsin | the American Navy and Vicetrying to embroil the United The reason is unknown, but it States in Chinese internal

Marines will be moved out of

Admiral Badger is commander panles.

ernment'issued yesterday morn- Japan.'

ing broadens the scope of

"However," it added, "Japan-

ese real estate acquired by any

non-Japanese or by a foreign

controlled firm for business pur-

transaction will be void."



Princess Elizabeth, accompanied by Cyril Mills, smiles as she passes Percy Huxter, the clown, when she arrived at Olympia, London, for Bertram Mills Circus. Behind them (centre background) is Bernard Mills .--(AP Photo).

# Rickmobile To Be On The Streets In Near Future

Another change in the Colony's fraffic will shortly take place when all the present man-pulled rickshaws will be replaced by a motorised version known as the "rickmobile."

The change will take place when tests to establish operational costs—on which will be based the rates to be charged—are completed in the very near future.

Then these modern versions 'of China's age-old passengercarrying man-powered vehicles will be authorised on the streets, the "China, Mail" learned from reliable sources

vesterday. The question of fixing standard rates, and also that of granting a franchise to interested operators is under consideration

Several well-known local business houses and individual finan-

mobile company along similar lines to the present taxi, com-

No decision, however, has been Western Pacific and is in charge taken by the authorities regarding of American Marines in China, permission to operate such a com-| pany, it is learned from a well-

the Japanese to undertake im-

.While the economic programme

- part of the overall-objective of

mediately, a light service

MacArthur's New

Ruling On Japan

be allowed to invest limited sums of money

and acquire business properties in Japan.

poses, either by purchase or long primarily, concerns things the

term linse, will require valida. Japanese must do to nchieve

Japanese: Government or the foreign trade le an important

Washington, January 14.

known firm interested in this new क्रिक्ट firm believe, - that this!

- question probably Will by decided by Government through the calling of public tenders. When all the preliminary questions are settled, the rickmobile ther way to Hong Kong will be put on the streets in Thursday. gradual stages with the ultimate The Wusuch left the Colony old-fashioned rickshaws.

of training on how to operate the of the Marshall Plan.

tests before being licenced to 10 hours before ballast water was

It is understood that a number No damage is reported. of models have been submitted to vessel had no cargo. the authorities for approval. It is very likely that more than | Macao-Hong Kong service one model, as in the cure of other Butterfield and Swire. public vehicles, will be nuthorised

to operate on the streets. The rickmobile carries two passengers with the driver in front, and, has gone through a number

of tests under the Traffic Depart-It is understood that the tests were satisfactory.

# To Promote lolerance

Pretoria, January 14. General Jan Smuts, South A new SCAP circular and tion personnel still are prohibit- African loader of the United directive to the Japanese Gov- ed from engaging in business in Party . Opposition, today announced that a foundation to pro-General. MacArthur's notion mote the lucals of racial tolebusiness activities permitted by the Far Eastern Commission set up as a memorial to the six weeks ago. This directive late Dr. Jan D. Holmeyr, the The Army said: "As an essential part of the expanded business programme, post-war, entitions governing Japan's foreign the former Smuts said it is properties for their or lease trade, and the public to substant properties for their properties and utilized through depression is moving the properties for their properties for The new regulations are non- scholarships, . books, pamphlets, and despenies. A tropical depression

## MacArthur 'recently directed great South African, Reuter. ON OTHER PAGES

PWD Larceny Caso. tion by both SCAP and the greater, economic recovery, more Queen's Speech Day. European Vagrant. Page 3

BOA and Pross Articles. Moneylending Case Pago 6 New Revenue: Editorial.

Contract Case. places -- Beuter 11 1/2 | sonnel The Army sold: "Decupa-) -- Associated Press. 11 1/2 | Week-End Boosts

# DEBTOR ORDINANCE: CHAMBER'S ACTION Representations will be made to Government by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce for amendments to the Debtor-

mere than three months after the

The decision to make these re-

presentations to Government was

taken' at a largely attended meet-

ing of the Chamber held yester-

day afternoon and presided over

by its chairman, Mr. Ko Cheuk-

Mr. Ko informed the meeting

Chamber's sub-committee special-

are the result of their recom-

The sub-committee, said Mr

ments had not been treated fairly

were consulted, at 'least' the

Inequitable

in its entirety as being inequit-

ment seemed to believe, those

who had accumulated vast riches

and could well afford to repay a

A delegation from the Chamber

will call on the three Chinese re-

presentatives on the Executive

Governor in the matter.

the Ordinance was framed.

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der the Ordinance.

service of the demand notice.

Creditor (Occupation Period) Ordinance 1948. The amendments sought are that no interest should be charged for the occupation period.

Price: 20 Cents.

It will also be suggested that the ratio between the Military Yen and Hong Kong Dollars be readjusted. It is contended that the value fixed for the Military occupation, which had been acoccupation was entirely intheir legally appointed agents or

commensurate with its actual attorneys, should be deemed valid value at the time, and that it discharges of such debts, irresshould be assessed at a much pective of whether there were dehigher value in terms of Hong mand notices for repayment. or not, whether such repayments Kong notes. were due or not, and whether or not such repayments were made

# Small Fire At Kowloon Dockyard

Volumes of black smoke soaring skywards from the Kowloon Docks shortly before that the matter of the Debtoryesterday attracted Creditor Ordinance had been conconsiderable attention both in ridered most carefully by the -Hong Kong and on the mainly appointed for the purpose.

Speculation was, rife that other ship was on fire. Within, 15 minutes, however, the smoke completely disappear-Ko, said the whole matter of occupation period debts and repay-

Cause of the fire and smoke was some waste oil which had accumu- by Government under the Ordinlated in a bomb crater. " For some ance. Neither debtors nor creditors unknown reason it ignited and kent forth volumes of black debtors were not consulted, before

their superintendent. Mr. (Blen- tee's report went on, a select comthree; fire engines from the Fire tives of both debtors and creditors. Brigade put the are but within 15 was appointed to examine and There were no casualties and no

damage was done to property.

# River Ship. In Mishap

About 500 tons of water had to be pumped overboard before the river steamer Wusuch could free herself: from a mud bank on to which she ran on-

aim of completely replacing the last week-end carrying medical relief supplies for Chinese medic-Being a motor-powered vehicle, at and health agencies in South the present riskshaw coolles will China sent by the Economic Cohave to undergo a special course operation Administration, as part She rangaground shortly after They will have to pass police leaving Canton, and it took about

> bumped out. The Wusuch is resuming her

BRITISH SHIP LIMPS. IN Copenhagen, January 14.

### The 845-ton British steamer Kulecastle limped into Noerreaundy Harbour, near Anlborg, North Denmark today with a list of 20 degrees.

She was sailing from Sweden to Britain with a lond of timber, when heavy sens in the Knttegat shifted hero cargo, and carried much of the upper-deck stowage away.—Reuter.

# The Weather

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Today's Forecasts Moderate or fresh ! winds. Tine. Continuing cool and der. Yesterday's Weather !---Manimum : 68.6 des. Fah. Misimumia 82.4 dog. Pate: Bunahiner 9.8 hours.

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# SHANGHAI\_ ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

Shonghol, January 14. Shanghai was rocked by a short but fairly sharp earthquake at 10.20 a.m.

today. The quake lasted five seconds, during which workers on top floors of skyscrapers distinctly felt their buildings swaying. No damage was report-

ed.—Reuter.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dutch May Disobey **UN Order**

Lake Success, January 14: The Netherlands is reported The proposed representations to be ready to inform the United Nations that the Dutch will ignore any orders to retire from territory recently oc-

cupied in Indonesia. This was indicated by a Dutch spokesman as the Security Counell was called for an afternoon meeting to continue debate on the The spokesman said

In Singapore, the sub-commit- Netherlands will nover comply with any resolution which calls on kinsop with the assistance of mittee, composed of representation the Dutch to withdraw to the areas they held before their December "nitreis fout them; in posconsider all points at issue before session of territory formerly held any logislative step was taken. by the Indonesian Republic. The report went on to detail the The United States is opposed to

verlous, difficulties and com- any further efforts to order a plications that would arise as a Dutch troop withdrawal from result of the arbitrary manner of Republican territory. American settling debts and repayments un- sources said. The U.S. delegate, Philip C. Jessup, does not want in the course of the meeting the Council to face another rebuff. various members aired their The U.S. and some other deviews, criticising the unfairness legations are primarily interested of the ratio fixed between mill: in getting the Council to make tary you and Hong Kong dottars, sure that elections will be held in Indonesia in the near future and in getting the Dutch to transfer control to the projected united states of Indonesia at a definite Others criticised the Ordinance

The Dutch probably will re-'affirm' their pleages to grant in-Many of those who had repaid dependence to Indonesia and may the Japanese liquidators of the even give a definite indication as foreign banks had to sell their to a time-table to which the houses to raise the money for the Netherlands will adhere -- Assorepayment, and not, as Govern- clated. Press.

# BIG OPIUM HAUL

Singapore, January 14. Customs officials, today seized and Legislative Councils to seek ST.\$500,000 worth of opium, the their support, and an interview biggest haul of its kind since the will also be sought with the liberation, and arrested five per-

sons.—Associated Press.

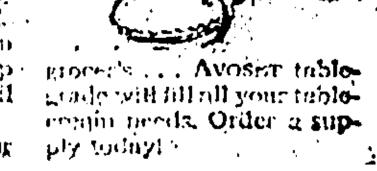


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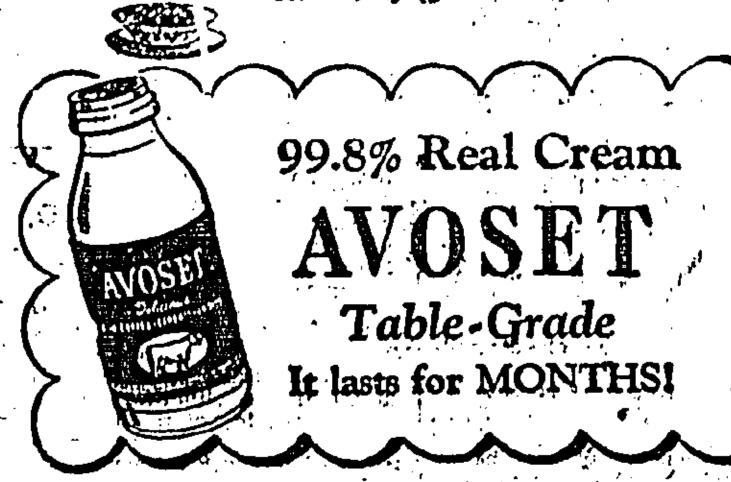
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partment it was possible to list electrical workers on a job when they were not actual-

ly-working. This was alleged by a witness, Ho Ting, Wanchai workshop foreman, at yesterday's heating of the PWD larceny case:

the dock are Kwok | Grade I Electric Inspector, of the PWD, charged on 12 counts of larceny by servant, obtaining money by false pretences and conspiracy to defraud Govern-

Ho Ting under cross-examination, said that after the war the electrical, department was, under the Civil Affairs Administration,

and not run by the PWD. About November 1945, when he went back to the Wanchal workshop, there were various sorts of electrical material on the first Broit, among which were lamshades, fluorescent lamps,

About the latter had of 1846 Spary returned to his former Replying to a question, Ho said that the system was such that jobs done. electrical materials were needed a Store Order Note has to be made to the men in charge

of the stores. handing-over ceremony when the on a job, when they were not new PWD took over the electrical tually working at all. This system workshop, witness said he did not had gone on for years. ....

### Work Heavy

that time had to do great rehabilitation work before anything else could be done with respect to conditions in Hong Kong. Ho u**greed.**-

Witness agreed to a suggestion by Mr. D'Alton that the responsibility of a man like Spary during that time would be very heavy. Witness said that Spary had to approach the military authorities to do materials to cope with the in-Install at Government House. When Spary returned, witness

left behind by the Javanese in the

he could recall 1,200 yards electric cable being issued to the Hong Kong Electric Company Limited. Witness replied that he could recall it and added that was, for supplying, electricity to chaf office? the Police Training School.

Mr. D'Alton: Do you know that his cable was simply given to the Hong Kong Electric Company as gift, without any payment at all Witness: I do not know if was given as a gift, but I knew of her transaction.

### Yacht Club

charge?-It did not come 'Irom the Government glores, as these materials were enemy property. - Witness said he saw the cables being removed from the coal depot some time between 1946 and

Ho said that everybody knew what was being done and there was no concealment.

Witness agreed that it hap pened cometimes that materials marked for a job were sont to another Job. He added that me semetimes working on a differ Stores were handled in this way at times. Mr. D'Alton: It appears the sometimes, labour, and materials nutherised: for one job, for some reason, are put on another job'sc that that job does not appear an

":Witness: That is right. "Not Strange"

Witness added that there might have been 00 or 70 jobs going on

Hons Kons, Dranch Offices

15-14, Queen's Road, Co

In reply to a question. Ho renly foroman was to inspect elecrical installations in Hong Kong, listribute workmen, that to disuse the procedure of any loy-out vith the Officer in Charge." Witness agreed with Counsel that it vas: quite impossible for him to onirol 60 or 70 jobs being done it the same time. The limit

Mr. Alton: Do you agree tha inder the system charge-hand ould misoppropriate stores willi out you knowing it? Witness: It is not a strange thing to think of. is a

Witness admitted that Spary bearing heavy responsibility, har juite-a-hard-time keeping nn eye in charge-hands or anybody else. Ho also stated that prior to the opening of the present case, and or many years, the electrical staff and clorks drew their wages under the different heads of the

### Leighton Hill Flats

Witness agreed that sometimes it was possible under this system! Asked whether there was un; to list chargeands and electrician

Witness went on to say certain lighting jobs in Government premises, such as that at Mr. D'Aiton told witness that the Port Health Office, thank when the Japanese left the the Supreme Court, were done Colony everything was in con- before any financial allocation was fusion. He asked witness if it was I made. After the work was finishto say that the PWD at |ed he said; the covering forder was made out.

Counsel: referred to electrica! installations at the Leighton Hill flats and saked witness Whother any cutimuto was made in the course of the work. Witness said that it was not made until after completion of the work. The same was done with the

Penk Flats, witness added. Many jobs were done in the same way. Witness stated that lamp shades are at present made at the Wanoreasing demands for electrica | chai workshop. Formerly they were bought outside. Spary then horrowed three large lamps to invented the idea of muking lamp shades. Witness said he heard Spary say that "the purchasing said, there was much material price of lamp shades from outside was too high and it was a good Wanchai workshop and in the way to save Government money. Ho, in reply to "Mr. D'Alton Counsel asked witness whether said that Spary worked very hard overy day and often stayed after five o'clock on many occasions.

### Wijness: I was not present "'Dismissed Men

Mr. D'Alton: Were you present

when Mr. Forsythe of the Yacht

Club-spoke to Spary at his Wan-

Did you say that Spary actually to use Government funds?-Yes, police, "picked up him" as a on to claim that he was expecting as far as the Yacht Club was con-

as that used later in the Royal, 15, 1947, Spary issued a notice to since 1919, and had lived at Mawitness and several chargemen tauchung Comp since December. that the efficiency of some of the 1946. He had no means of supmen was poor and that the num- port, so far as he was aware. ber of labourers had to be cut said witness.

Witness denied that he was

Mr. D'Alton: Do you agree that the men listed in the notice were until Spary took action to dismiss them, kept by you even though in

Witness: Most of those listed were coolies. They were not under me but under Tang Chuay, Do you say that these men monlioned were not on the stuff of the electrical department? Yes, they

paid by the Government. Has Spary any power to discharge you?-I do not know You have been 28 years in the PWD service. Please think a bit.— I do not know whether he has ary such power or not?

Spary has no power to dia him the money

undertook a job at a brivate the give the money back to the Gove stilution that you were wrong rat criment and not spentill. Withesa you have been 28 years in the replied that it was Spary's idea faild the manisrate. leged to have been paid by Spary of Ho Ting hearing was adjourn to withest, Counsel suggested to el until 10 almi on Monday.

spenking at Queen's College yesterday. On zight is Mr. H. N. Williamson, the Headmaster.—("China Mail" Photo). European Charged With Vagrancy Butcher of St. John's Wood, London, admit-

Hong Kong's "Grand Old Man," Sir Robert Ho Tung,

tell bofore Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday that he had not been in employment since 1945, and had been living in Government relief camps at Matauchung and World Chung Hang for the past two years. Charged by Inspector S. G. Smith with vagrancy.

defendant claimed that he had been in the Colony since 1922, after obtaining his discharge from the Rayal Navy, and that he had no desire to go back to London as, he said, he was not on good terms with his sister, and, furthermore, could not bring his Chinese wife back.

discharge three years later.

Since that time, he said, he had

hat kind of thing," such as mak-

He was interned during the was

|dmployed at the Water Works

in the Relief Camps.

an inspector. He left his employ-

ment when the civil administra-

tion took over. Since then he had

been doing nothing except living

Could Borrow More

was still-fit, he said; and there.

been duite a lot of building work

The magistrater There

during the past two years.

you have been unable to get

Butcher went on to say that

willy entered the mental home

udded, "I heard that she will

Relativés Could Help

port his wift when she comes out

relatives who could possibly help

your leave (relatives alone and try

Defendant said he was prepar-

with the Colonial Secretary to re-

wiThis was refused by the cour

work within three months.

the ingrement and bosent;

STAMPS, CAN

thats restum a person as on cents

the Matauchung Camp.

vided he could be sent back

Asked how he intended to sup-

coming out soon."

The mogistrate:

oh-his release in 1945, was

been doing odd building jobs un-

On his agreeing to enter | warship in 1910, and obtained his into an agreement with the Colonial Secretary to return to England should he be unable til 1941 when he was, employed to obtain employment during by the Shin Chung Building Comthe next three months, defen- pany as an ordinary help dant was committed to the House of Detention with the instruction to report to the magistrate at the end of three weeks regarding progress made, if any, towards finding

Accused, said Inspector Smith. was an inmate of the Matauchung Relief Camp until the Christmas holidays. At that time he became so drunk that he was admitted to the Kowloon Hosoltal. On his told you to put Government men discharge, he was refused re-ad- he had a friend from whom : he into the job at the Yacht Club and mittance to the Camp, and the could get a loan. Butcher went

Counsel asked witness whether cial Welfare Officer, said that dehe could remember that on March fendant had been in the Colony after 30 years here it was pretty hard to go back to London: He would be a quite a lot of building work in the future.

Menace To The Camp

In reply to the court, witness never told by-Spary to use Gov-suggested that defendant should eniment, men and materials ha not be sent back to the Camp as the had been a menace to both the Camp and the other inmates cused had been "drunk 24 hours 'day" and would not keep. room, sanitary or tidy. He had head his advice to give up drinks and to look for a job.

Butcher, in the witness box. sald that he was born in Hamestead on December 21, 1990." He Who pays your salary?—I am arrived in Hong Kong on board a

> witness that Spary had asked how much the cost of the work was wife's relatives who might help and that witness had, answered, "3200"; and Spary had handed that amount to him.

Witness rejoined a that he did not know he was going to be paid I put it to you that you knew | \$200 by Spary unfil Spary handed Mr. D'Alton told witness that I

You must have known when you i cincial but as an honest man, to and that he should have known in Accused anally agreed to

House of Detention. After further cross-examination



at the first sign of eye strain, get the right glasses, if necessary, from the expert opticians

OLD BOY! AT

Queen's College's Speech day yesterday was marked by the attendance of Sir Robert Ho Tung, who is, in his own words, "the oldest boy of Quean's College in Hong Kong today."

function was attended by many present and past students of the school and their friends who saw Sir Robert distribute the prizes and

scholarship awards. Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education, who acted as Chairman, welcomed Sir Robert and warmly thanked him for the continued interest which he has shown and is still showing in the affairs of Queen's College.

The School's annual report was rend by the Principal, Mr. H.N Williamson, who spoke of an deute shortinge of school space. "This morning only classes 2, and 3 are here present most of the 140 boys in class cannot be admitted to their school Speech Day simply because this Hall-is not large enough," he said. Queen's Colleges together, there with the HKVDC, were 1,500 boys in classes 1 to duarters, (the old school building war) which we leave at 12.40 p.m. each day, about 370 in classes 1 base. We have no special rooms Geography, Art, Music, Library or Reading. We have no membership of the Grenadlers

### activities " Effect Of War

"Until We have a modern well-equipped echool building entirely to ourselves, it will be a wall nigh impossible task to restore Queen's to the proeminence in local education and enjoyed for so long. No school or institution of any kind can afford to rest on its laure or live: by: tradition (alone: for-'Very

On the standard of work. will be at least three years before normal standards are regalited, due mostly to the war. The boys' English is particularly weak, means weakness in most other

lowest class here, class 4, can the first World Wat he served hardly "express "themselves in from November 1918 to December English and some whre almost 1919 in the Army in India, for the completely inarriculate, it is, ap- last year, of that period holding parent that the standards of the appointment of Adjutant of leaves a great deal to be desired, ! Returning to the United King-As I mentioned last year, the dom, the resumed work in the Burney Report (1995) 'tireed '42 Patent Office in 1920, which apa. competent use of phonetics in the pointment he held until 1985, early stages'. Given the stan when he specame. Departmen with the proper training, this Superintendent (Trainee) MMO: might well prove to be the solu- | From 1936 until 1939; he held tion; but it is still one which is a number of responsible appoint-

far from boing realised." cuss other activities of the school he was Staff Officer in the Sen including apports arts music and Transport. Department of the physical strongthounds attendance Ministry of Shipping and

In reply to the bench, detendant at school." said that he had \$3.30 in his pos-Sir Robert's Advice | Sir Robert said there is a big he held the position of Staff Off-: Asked whether he was prepared to go Home, accused said that

foundation of a capital which he present themselves

"After you have believed success and made your money." said Bir Robert, 'do not lorget to give it back to help education and harlty as much as you can from ime to time."

Prize-winners: Chin Not Xan (Coverhment scholarship Mathematics. English).

The Kn Pal (Covernment scholarship; ones, Ifletery and Cleoraphy). Wet Chi Cheund (Senior Morrison three and get a job yourself? First, it three years). was your sister you could not get CLASS III along with and now it's your Young Wal Ki (Morrison Prise) Lock 84k Yab (History and Ocography,

Tong Tel Kwan (English and Chinose) Ort Wink Tam (Corbinment External ment External one year). Fung Bhul Lam Morrison, one year Government External one year). Edward Yes (Morrison one year, Bon mment External pro years.

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# Grenadiers Gesture Io HKVDC

A presentation to the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps officers by the Winnipeg Grenadiers was made at the Officers' Mess at Headquarters

cd in Hong Kong during the lighting in (1941; and bod close ties

Last night-the Canadian Trade We now have in these temporary Commissioner, Mr. K. F. Noble, | presented to Coloneli L.T. Ride. have been completely rayaged by Corps Commandant, a bronze statue of two bison on a marble

On the statue is a silver plaque saying that permanent honorary time or space for out-of-school officers, mess has been granted to HKYDC officers: Last night's function was atended by many officers" of the HKVDC.

don new United Kingdom Assistunt Trado Commissioner has arrived in the Colony. A long; 15tablished Civil Servant he has had many years experients in various United Kingdom Govern ment Departments.

Erom 1915 to 1916 he was Assistant Clerk in the Patent Office "Many boys who enter' our of the Board of Trade. During the earlier stages the Garisson Comps, Bombay. ments in the Ministry of Food The report then went on to dis- (D.P.) From 1939 until May 1946,

Ministry of War Transports for the greater part of the time us From May 1946 to June 1947 Queen's | ter, Small Craft, to the Principal College of today and that of his | Sea Transport Officer in Cairo days, . He then indulged in a few and Port Said. "He returned as

specialising in Patent Law and Practice, and. Trade Mark Pro-

# Exemption

Employment, and the Hong Kong and Kowloon Laundry and Dry-Cleaning Union have been exempted from the provisions of Section 13, of the Trade Unions and Trade Disputes Ordinance.

The exemptions are in respect of Mesers. Tam Chouk-fan aud Kwong Kit-tim officers of the two://respective organisations. The provisions of the gatus Section shall also not apply to the Hong Kong Seamen's Union according to an order, by The Section states that every

officer of a registered uplan shall her a person actually, engaged, of employed in an industry or occupation; with which the trade

The Hong Kong Art Club will

The Club's annual dinner will be held on February 3 at the China Fleat Club at 8 p.m.





# SCA'S COMMENTS ON NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

Mrs. Fong Cho Sen-wan, Mrs Sek, Cheng Dig and Lee Hanseng left for Singapore yesterday by CPA,

Manila, Bangkok and Singapore yesterday/ included Messrs. H.H Rankine, 1. Eduardo Sun Charlie B. T. Lim. and Po Eng-

The Corthcoming wedding has been announced of Mr. Cuthbert Alford Tether, assistant account-unt, of Flat D 128 Waterloo Road, and Miss Ruth Litvin, of 8 Salis-

ong for Singapore by the sa. Hanyung yesterday.

Messrs, Antonio Luban, Oscar Achibar, E. Hon, Jose Bejo, Can Hop, and Leong Wan-chan arrived in the Colony yesterday from Manila by CPA,

Megers, Ll Niam, Ng Bon-ting, Maximo Go left for Manila yes- offence of its kind. terring by CPA, +

Departures from the Penirsula Hotel on Thursday included Mrs. C.E. Cocks, Mr. and Mrs, M. Glancovich, Mrs. G.D. Cross. Messrs. A.E. Houseman, G. Drummond W.C. Tien, H.T. Kwong, F.W. Driecumun, and C.L. Yuan.

Amongg the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Howley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stern, Mrs. M. Flatow, Mrs. P. Jenny, Mrs. M. Schefield, Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Wrights. Messes, F.E. Elliot, E.E. Madsen, J.T. Buckley, A. White, M. Taylor. L.G. Pilgrim, P.E. Shoudy, and S.M. Desal.

General Sir Neil Ritchie, Commander-in-Chief, For East Land Forces, will visit Hong Kong be-\*tween January 25 and 27 on routine inspection visit. He will be met by a guard-of-honour formed by 25 Field Regiuent Royal Artillery, at Kai Tak on his arrival on January 25 and during the following two days will visit units in Hong Kong and the New Territories. General Ritchie will leave by air on Jan-

sulphate of ummonia, no longer in court had not been kept and requires a special import licence, fines were no deterrent, he asked it was amounced in the Govern- Mr. d'Almada fined both defenment Gazette yesterday.

will not meet on Tuesday for its vious conviction, for, such an weekly luncheon.

hard labour.

The first accused, claiming |

Hong Kong birth, was recom-

mended for banishment; and

the second, third and fourth

defendants were ordered to be

Detective-Inspector D.L. Davies,

prosecuting, said that the original

report of the theft was one of

armed robbery. This was made by

the watchman employed by the

China Construction Co. who, said

that he avas held up between

a.m. and 2 a.m. on December III

10 or more men, one or more.

His, slory, not being believed b

minn, was taken back to the Row-

loon City Police Station where,

after, questioning, he admitted

Asicop in Hut

watchman's hut, and that when plain clothes.

the etosy of the armed robbory dynamita.

months panal corrections and in lecutors

To save his job, Lau opoked up stiling each carrying a sacie of

and made the false report; said When questioned by the roller.

that the report was false.

Det\_Inspector Devices

whom were armed with rifles.

deported for life.

There has been a noticeable increase in sexual crimes against women and children in the past year—almost a case a week—said Mr. R. R. Todd, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, yesterdáy.

Yes Ma Fong-how, Mesers. Lee Indecent articles in Chinese newspapers may have been a contributing factor by putting wrong. ideas into the beads of the younger generation, he added.

Since it was their first offence,

Another Case

In another case before Mr.

Represented by Mr. M. A. da

Inspector Byron said that the

newspaper published an article

on November 28 last year.

Following complaints to the SCA.

Chung King-pul.

It as correct.

regarding the article.

morning of February 2,

fendants.

translation was made by Mr.

A copy of the translation was

submitted to Mr. Todd, who de-

cided that the article was indo-

cent and a summons was sub-

sequently taken out against de-

Mr. Silva said he had a

translation of the article by a

Supreme Court Interpreter. He

Central Magistracy when a charge Mr. d'Almada fined both defenof publishing an article of an dan's \$300 or three months each indecent nature was brought on both summonses. against'a Chinese newspaper. Mr. Tood addressed the court after permission had, been grantd'Almuda, Lai Yiu wah, Ho Ro-lung, Chiu Pak-man and Lai ed by the Magistrate, Mr. F. X. Kwok-yuen, of the Shan Shing

were the publisher and printer of Man. Po, were charged with Appearing before Mr. d'Almada the Hung Luk Man Po, Yum publishing an article of an Wu-fa and Wu Chiu-mo.

failing to affix the printer's Silva, all pleaded not guilty. address. Both pleaded guilty. Inspector C. T. Byron of the SCA prosecuted.

First defendant, asking leniency, said that when article was published he sick. An error had been made, The paper had been published Chan, Gunn, Ernesta Gines and since 1937. This was the first

### Anxious Parents

Before sentence was passed, Mr. Todd said he considered it his duty to do everything possible to put an end to publication of obscene matters in the Chinese newspapers.

Obsecone articles had often been brought to his notice by Chinese members of the com munity, who are naturally anxious that they should not fall into the hands of their children.

The test of obscenity whether the tendency of the matter alleged to be obscene was to deprave and corrupt those whose minds were open to such immoral influence.

Mr. Todd said there has been

no press censorship since the war. Government does not desire to reestablish it but Government has a right to expect the press to behave in a responsible manner. Under the present Indecent Exhibitions Ordinance, No. 3 of 1918, the maximum penalty is a intends to ask 'Government to pass amending legislation in-

Since friendly warnings had The importation of soap and been ignored, assurances given sider the severest penalty, namely, imprisonmentation anythor the The Hong Kong Rotary Club present defendants with a pre-

creasing the penalties. - -

Magazine

At 3 p.m. on December 9, In-

spector S.G. Smith led a party of

E.J. Brown, manager of the

Disquiséd As Fisherman

Thre days later, said Det.Inspec

accompanied by PC 533, in plain

Davice, told Tam that he could

as belonging to his firm.

Explosives Theft

The theft of 1,445 sticks of dynamite and two

sacks of gunpowder from a dynamita maga-

zine at Kun Tong Village, Cha Kwo Ling, in

the early hours of December & last, was re-

called before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kow-

loon yesterday when four men were charged

Kee, pleading guilty to the counts of receiv-

ing the dynamite and gunpowder at Yu Chau

Street on December 12, and to being in pos-

session of these dangerous goods without a

permit, were each sentenced to two years'

Wong Chun-ying, Liu Chung, Lam Choi and Lam

with receiving and possession.

# BOAC IN YEAR 1948

Aircraft of the British Overseas Aviation Corporation flew a total of 366,500,000 passenger miles during 1948, it was offcially stated yesterday.

Passengers carried during the same period numbered 119,343—nn increase of 22.2 per cent over the number in 1947.

Freight totalled 3,166 tons-68.8 per cent more than the figure for 1947and mail amounted to 1,720 tons on increase of 8.6 per cent over the provious year.

During the period underreview, BOAC opened the first British civil air corvice from the United Kingdom to Japan, and introduced the new Solent flying-houts on the United Kingdom - South Africa route, and Constellation land planes on the service between the United King-

dom and Australia. 💯 The BOAC files 150,000 route miles stretching from Montreal to Sydney.

### REGISTRATION FEES AMENDED

had been instructed to accept New Territories have been amend-Mr. Chung was questioned by ed by Governor-In-Council by Inspector Byron and cross- the New Territories (Land Regisexamined by Mr. Silva regarding tration) Regulations, 1949, which the difference between indecency will come into force on February

Mr. Silva showed Mr. Chung The new fees are 20 cents for Illustrations from books publish- every \$100.or part thereof; \$5 for the first lot, and 20 cents for each Mr. Silva asked for an ad- additional let—no maximum limit; journment to produce members 85 for the first lot, and 20 cents of the public in court. He would for each additional lot-no maxisk their condid opinion, he said, imum /limit; and \$1 for the first lot, and 50 cents for every addi-Hearing was fixed for the tional lot or part thereof, with the inuximum fee at \$10.

# Court's Warning To Shopkeepers

fine of \$250 or three months. He Another warning to shopkeepers not to accept prices published in the vernacular papers as official was issued by Mr. W. H. Latimer and Mr. J. H. G. Pitman at Kowloon yesterday. Two of the 10 shopkeepers summoned for selling evaporated milk at an overcharge of 10 cents. claimed that the price they quoted (90 cents) was 30 cents below that listed in a verna-

cular paper on December 1, 1948.

Mr. Latimer further warned black marketeers that all summonses for not having a price tag on controlled goods will carry with them a penalty of \$50 each, instead of \$25 as

Fook King-yuk of the Ming Tak store at the side door of 214 Yu Chau Street, and Wong Fung of the Yuen Cheung Loong store of 133 Shanghai Street, were fined \$150 each after Mr. Pitman (Price Control Office Inspector) had informed the court that defendants had been warned in

The Tai Sang store of 104: Canton, Road was fined the same amount for overcharging 25 cents on a tin evaporated milk. Fines of \$125 each were imposed on the Shing Cheong Les of 52 Haiphong Road, the Luch Hop store, of 41 Pilkem Street, and the Man Kee store of 1040 Conton Road, for profiteering in the same commod-

The Wing Ker store of 189 Nan Chang Street was mulcted in the sum of \$100 for seiling a small tin of evaporated milk for 60 cents instead of 55 cents. Excess Charge

Summoned only for excess police to Cha Kwo Ling where, on charge, the Kui Fung Ho store of searching the huts, they found 1061 Canton Road, the Sang Hing four. empty cases which Mr. store of 645 Shanghal Street, and the Man Kee store of 141 Tung China Construction Co., identified Choi Street, were flided \$75 each. They sold evaporated milk. For charging 40 cents too much

on a tin of milk powder, the Mei Ah store at the side door of 577 Nothan Road, was fined \$75: The plea that his story started tor Davles, a man called Tam Sui business only the day before contacted first accused, through was visited by Price Control inan informer, and, under the guise spectors being seccepted by Mr. of a fisherman from Cheung Chau, Pliman, Lat Wan of the Chi Shing asked Wong whether He could store of 214 Tet Nam Street was small tin of show polish at /10

supply Between 1,000 and 2,000 Lam Kuan of the Law Kuan Kee at 70 cents a stick. This was of 152 Shanghai Street was fixed Thu went on to say that what agreed to and the three men then \$100 yesterday for selling a tube actually happened was that be- left the teahouse, where the dis- of toothpaste at five cents more. tween 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. on Do- cussions took place; and entered than he should. comber it no was asleep in the the enrichiven by PC 1019, also in Instead of charging, \$2.80 for a

bottle of a certain emulsion, Lam. he woke un at: 2 a.m. he found Outside 803 Yu Chau Street; Kwok-wah of the Chung Wait that Magazine No. 43; had been the car stopped and Wong got out Drug, and Wing Store of an Nan broken into and four boxes of and signalled with his halid to Chang Street sold it for \$3.10, or dynamite and two sacks of gun- some one above. The other three on excess of 30-center : Yesterday, accused then came; down; the he lost \$100 to the court.

Wong Look of Sal Wan, He, was The Nuterocker Suite (Tchat-Det -Inspector Devies the second, third and fourth and the second that they were only a charged before M. Himshing to knysky). nt Control yesterday with the Andante contibile (Tellalk Blair-Kerr on December 17 with goolies employed by the first de possession of Tac. Fa. Lottery aky), making a false report and neglect fendbrit. But the police could tickets, He was fine \$150 or two Excepts from La Robeine and of duty and was sentenced to prove that they have been sleep months. Mandame Butterny sung three months, hard latigue and ing on the root since the night of Cross (Paceul).

# Keminders

### Today

Singa Club presents "Treasure Island". China Club. 3 p.m. temonstration by RAF Vampire which was dong by plane, said: jet-propelled plane, Kal Tak

K.H. Kennel Club, Entries for Dog Show closes. innual Raco Moeting Raco

Performance of Chinese Native Dances, Po Hing Nathan Road, Kowloon, 2.50

Coming Events TOMORROW Classical Concert, Toe H Chib.

Talbot House, 50 MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. St. Yohn's Ambulance Brigade shound inspection, 10 and: unveiling of tablet by Col Sir James Sleeman, at Hors. 11.30 a.m.

> Evening, European YMCA, 0.80, p.m.

### WANTED BEDPOST FOR HIMSELF

Ho wanted it for his own use. Ming Wi-year-old blacksmith when icharged before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterilay, with wichling of liver Ho was attrested at 7.20 and on supply any dynamite. Tam was discharged with a caution when Thursday at the junction of Essex he was summoned for selling a Crescent and Stafford Book with the bedpost in his possession. cents more than the controlled and Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans. He was fined \$25 or 10 days.

> Mr. A.J.E. Lunt Will givo a talk on "Musical Moods" at a

of the Sino-British Club next The talk to be lightfated by gramophone records, will take place at 0.15 p.m. at the Helena The programme will include

Madame Butterny sung by Jose tine of \$500 or another three the store breaking, said me pro- santenced for the posoccesion of The Lattery (toxide, 10 than Minor (Obodin)



Plying most of the time, Mr. and Mrs. Fung Henritu returned to Hong Kong by the President Wilson yesterday. after a year's tour of the United States, the United Kingdom And the Continent. The managing director of Li and Fung Company, Limited, Mr. Fund left by RAA on January 12, Web year, on a pleasure and goodwill business mission. ("China Mail" Photoil.

# Touriete Arrive APL Flagship

(By Our Harbour Reporter) Hong Kong has become a two-day playground for a distinguished group of tourists who are on

a pleasure cruise, arriving here yesterday by the sa. President Wilson from San Francisco via Manila. Land registration tees for the The tourists, including several business executives, a prominent Chicago plastic surgeon, Foreign

Office personnel and a lady legal investiga-

tor, spent the major part of yesterday sight-Today will be to many of them ! "America complained of the shopping day before the APL high prices of local exports, th flagship leaves for Shanghai in the Pack of warlety of items offered to

Seeing Hong Kong for the first knowledge, especially in the trast ime are Dr. and Mrs. Ferti ment of cassis. The cassis ingo-Shith, to whom the Colony is has decreased considerably He the most booutiful little island cause of frequent high claims o they've ever seed in years of he other end, when it was found travelling elsewhere. Dr. Smith that the spice had not been prodrew world-wide attention when perly cleaned to pass the Amerihe successfully, operated on the can agriculture regulations. "Monkey Face Boy" recently. He was an officer in the Royal Army present in the throes of their own Medical Corps during World War | domestic troubles. It will be com-I, serving in The Queen's Hos- time before the Continent, can

pital, Sidcup. Also making their first trip to the Far East are Mr. and Mrs. Gomba and two daughters." Mr. lhuslasm for Hong Kong good Gomba is visiting paper mills however, is shown by the beggar with which he has connections. There are several Japanese. with American papers, bound for at any import licence issued Yokohama. Some are connected which ordinarily they would with the diplomatic service.

The arrival of a prominent business magnitte by the Presiden! Wilson marked the completion of a complete your goodwill business tour of America Canada. United Kingdom and Europe. Ac- drawn up to send a trade missio. companied by his charming wife. to China to arrange harter trad-Mr. Fund Hon-chu, managing for a wide variety of goods. Tha director of Li and Fung Company, was two months ago. Hong Ron Limited, left the Colony on January 13 last year for a plansire and business trip by Pan-

### American clipper. Trade With HK

In an exclusive interview. Mr. Fung, who has visited practically all the principal cities in America; Canada, Britain, and in European countries throughout his one-year travelling, most

"Businesemen abroad are still wary keen an trading with Hone Kong despite the prevailing adverse circumstantes "British merchants are optimis-

Course, Happy Valley, (first tie that the Government will gradually remove trade restrict tions and permit a regular flow of local manufactured goods into the United Kingdom. At present It is possible to carry on the rubberchhyna shoca trade, which is increasing rapidly.

linem and the back of acientifi

"The European countries are resume its former trade

Hong , Kong. "An indication of their connot chrose attitude of Eurol pean businessmen, who will grave ignore."

## Dutch Mission

Mr. Fung said that when h was in Holland, plans had been | will-benefit, because it has a bet ter market in produce, such a spices, vegetable and

In London, Mr. Bung met the Colony's London Office represen tative, Mr. E.G. Grimwood. ...

"Hong Kong's - businessmer should be very grateful to M: Grimwood for his energetic effort to promote trade between the Colony and Britain," the busines magnate declared.

Mr. Orlmwood, has contribut ed a great deal to the successfu! revivation Hong Kong's commerce with the United-King-

dom, he added. The Japaness are rapidly puogressing in reviving their connections with the American markets. More stable conditions in their country have aided them promote trade with Americ

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Mr. John Lucan . Hayward's appointment as an Administrative

Secretary of State for the Co-

Messra, Hung Wal-chiu and

Vrederick Zimmern have been

the Peace for Hong Kong with

The names of Dr. Edward

Chou, and Dr. Shu Hou-jen have

Kong. They are entitled

practice medicine and surgery.

The offices of the Supreme

they will be entirely closed. The

vacation period starts on January

29 and ends on February 2 (both

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A list of musters, mates and

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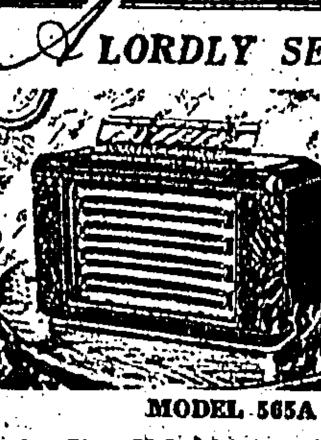
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# MONEY-LENDING CASE

# Consideration Shown By Bank

"The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has really gone out of its way and shown extraordinary consideration to its depositors and customers."

appointed Unomicial Justices of These remarks were made by Mr. C. A. S. Russ' at the Supreme Court yesterday, after judgment, had been delivered by Mr. Justice Wicks (Acting Additional Judge); in a money-lending case.

been added to the Register of Medical Practicioners in Hong Mr. Russ also said that any cent per month as was the case Bank has behaved in an unhelpful, and jungenerous man-Court will open daily between 10 nor towards its depositors and a.m. and 1 p.m. during the Chinese customers would be most un-New Year holidays except on public and general holidays when

-Mr. Justice Wicks said that he on July 3, 1941, now claims the agreed with Mr. Russ and added sum of \$513.58, being made up of that he understood the remarks capital plus three amounts of inmade by Mr. Russ during hearing terest; the first covering a period of the case, had been made by wav prior to the Japanese Occupation, of illustration only and were purely hypothetical.

public will be allowed to set off The Plaintiff in the action was fireworks during the Chinese New Surjon Singh, registered money-Year holidays were published in lender of 12 Percival Street, Wanchai. 'The , defendants were Leung Shin-tak and Leung Shin man, clerks, of the Hong Kong fendants, stated that he had been and China Gas 'Company. engineers who have passed ex-

The plaintiff, who was represented by Mr. Russ, claimed \$513 i.e. \$170 principal plus \$541.58 in-58 from the defendants, being the balance of principal and interest due to him under a joint and several promissory note dated July 8. 1941.

### Torms Of Sottlement

in the Wanchai district was At a previous hearing, Mr. raided by Inspectora Heyward Justice Wicks did not accept and Wheeler, when the second terms of settlement named by Surian Singh and ordered money to be paid into Court. The result of the judgment delivered by Mr. Justice Wicks yes-When the police party entered terday is that plaintiff will receive only 3267.58, the balance of the

to the defendants. Mr. Justice Wicks held that fore Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday: and received six payment on loans during months, and a recommendation | Moratorium should be four per cent per annum and not four per

\$518.58 paid into Court to be paid

Application Refused "The plaintiff's application; to withdraw the summons was re-

terest and \$7 (costs.

In the course of his judgment,

"This summons arises out of a

money-lending transaction in

, which the plainliff, having lent

the defendants a not sum of \$172

the second for the period of tho

Occupation and lastly during the

. "The ease was set down for

hearing on January 7, 1949, when

the plaintiff appeared in person

and, in the absence of the de-

paid by them the sum of \$520.58

being the amount, of the claim,

period of the Moratorium.

Mr. Justice Wicks said:-

fused, it being ruled, in view of the rate of interest claimed and pald under the third heading, that the money received be paid into court, and the case stand adjourned for the purpose of idetermining whether or not the transaction be re-opened under Section 2 (1) of the Money-Lenders Ordinance

After dealing with the Debtor and Creditor (Occupation Period) Ordinance 1948, (Ordinance No. cepted the idea that the world is up one diamond, ruffing one and 24 of 1948) and the effect of the flat, if he had been lazy. And discarding, the other two on Moratorium, ias well as submis- the man behind the contract in hearts. sions made by Mr. Russ on be- bridge could begin playing the bull of the plaintiff, Mr. Justice hand the first way apparent that higher rank. When the dlamond

has only received \$260.

"There may be an explanation sought to attain; it. such as that, after the order was made on January 7, and complied with in respect of payment linto Court, the plaintiff attempted to vary the settlement by repaying u certain amount to the defendants | S & 4. out of his other monies, but that | H Q 4:3 is no concern of this Court. "The plaintiff must overcome | C 10 8 5

any difficulties he has greated as best he can and I order that the an amount computed in the way. I have indicated to the plaintiff, and any balance to the defendants.

Certain Illustrations After judgment had been delivered, Mr. Russ said that during the argument in this case, in taking certain illustrations, there was a passage which, if it was taken from its context, might look as though there was some criticism of the Hong Kong Bank with regard to payment of interest on current accounts That thought, said Mr. Russ, was very from his mind at the time and he had no intention of criticising the Bank. The Bank had really gone out of its way and shown extraordinary consideration to its deposi-

tors and customers. Continuing, Mr. Russ said that any attempt to suggest that the Bark had behaved in a most unhelpful and ungenerous mannet towards its depositors and customers would be most unfair. Ha was sure that the Court would agree with him that there was nothing in the way he was conducting the case which would justify anyone in drawing any xuch conclusion.

Mr. Justice Wicks said that he agreed and understood the re-

### Bank Statement The following statement was

released by the Bank: Until the passing of the Debtor and Creditor (Occupation Period) Ordinance 1948 the question of the finterest payable, on a preoccupation debt had not been determined and the interest that might be paid thereunder could not be paid out.

Notwithstanding some ambiguity in the wording of the Ordinance the Bank fully recognises its obligation which is in accord with the terms of Section 10 (3) that agreement or statute or otherwise t will pay interest for the obcupation period at the due rate on all credit balances, whether such vate was one percent or more.

That the Bank would, as suggested, plead that payment of interest would be against public policy is entirely erroneous and completely unwarranted, as the Bank would never contemplate such an attitude,

The following donntion to the St. John's Ambulance Brigade is acknowledged by the Brigade's ACROSS; 3 Subsided, 7 Drink, Trensurer; \$50.—in memory of B Earnings, 10 Precis, 13 Mrs. Lily Morris, from Kwok Tennuts, 15 Star, 17 Earnest, 18

A lecture on "Local Government" was given by Dr. D. P. Dobson, (Mrs.). JP. D. Litt; ent Clube Lucliano yesterday...

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LIKE COLUMBUS

Columbus, Chris, when he was and nothing more, adopting the a yoursh fellow, could have ne- easiest possible path by giving seems pretty sure to gain the A was not led against them, they "I make no comment on these necessary minimum results. But saw a chance for all the tricks submissions made by Mr. Russ be- the really good player tries to and went after it. After wincause I accept the statement of he in discoverer of a better me- ning with the club A, they the plaintiff made on January, 7, thod, especially one which may cleared trumps with the Q. A and I do not accept his statement, produce more than his bid calls and K. led to the club-K. dismade after adjournment, that he for, just as Columbus figured out carded two diamonds on the an ambitious objective, then heart tops, ruffed the third-

**HAKJ872** .C K Q 6 3 W E DKQ10 SAKJ 1078 D 8 5 4 3

(Dealer, South, Both sides vulnerable). South --- West ---- North --- East

ment connected

with declarer's play for that tournament contract where West laid down his diamond A to start with, and then switched to something else. There was 'no difficulty, about taking the rest of the tricks.

There was of course no excite-

tables, where West chose to lead the club 2. Two of those de-EVERY fine declarer is like clarers played for their contract Not so with the declarers of

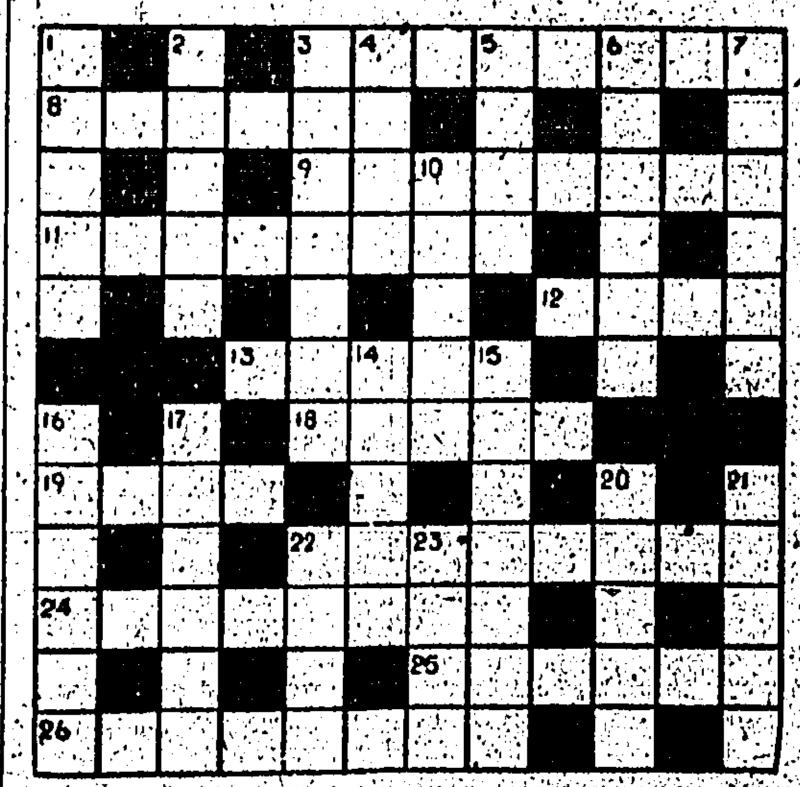
round heart to kill the Quiled to the club Q. cleared the heart suit with the J that dropped the 10 while the third diamond was tossed, then put the final diamond on the now established heart 8. With spades left for the last/two tricks, these/chaps scored an extra, shutting out the dlamond A entirely.

Tomorrow's Problem CA 1054

D Q 1053 1.D 9 7.2  $-S \longrightarrow C \otimes 3$ HK 8 6.42 C'K 8 6 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-In a match point tournament contract of 4-Hearts, how should The cvil of laziness asserted Scuth, play after East puts the itself, however, at several other club Q on the lead of the 77

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a Witty refort. 19 Way out. 8 Slumbering. 22 Love song. 9. Colonists. 24. Cfeute. 2B Wort 11 Does well: 12 Expensive. 20 Denuded, 18 Sharp.

19-Tendency. Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS-, 3 Bubulded, 7 Drink Distort, 20 Acts, 21 Nibbles, 26

1-Glad. 2 Deluge. 3 Esteem. 4 Sword. 5 Branches of learning. 6 Abounded:

7 Make certain of.

14 Pressed. 15 Camo in 16 Holiday, 17 Lolter. 20. Swift. 21 Carousal 22 Brook of. 28 Cournel.

Down

place.

Resent, 27 Prisoner, 28 Ensue, 20 Desert, 0 Astern, 11 Relie, 12 Resonant.

Casts, 14 Satire, 15 Shubs, 16 DOWN:—1 Adept, 2 Siren, 8 Aspen, 18 Dapper, 19 Stairs, 22

8kein, 4 .- Serie, 5 .- Donnte, -0 Beret, 23 Leush, 24 Strow,

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> By Order. C. B. BROWN,

The Annual General Meeting | floor of No. 111 Jaffe Road | of the St. David's Society (Pre- | was entered at 11 p.m. on sident, Mr. J. R. Jones M.C.) | Thursday. will be held at 5.30 on Friday, 21st January at the Jacobean there were four girls and three Room, Hong Kong Hotel, and men present besides the attenall those with Welsh associations are cordially invited to attend.

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will be run at 12.00 noon, each day, The tiffin interval after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.): There are 10 races, each day (50 in all). The "Hong Kong Derby" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, sum in Court be paid out, as to 18th January, Raco No. 6 at 3.80 p.m. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUSI wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax are obtain-

able through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compredore Office and the Secretary's

Office will close at 10 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

Public enclosure. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Inc Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Rong Jockey Club during the Bace Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES. Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorge their names on the passes. Holders of marks made by Mr. Russ to be such passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure by way of illustration only and except for passing through on their duties and must remain purely hypothetical. in their employers' stands,

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# BAO DAI REFUSES TO RETURN TO VIETNAM

# Explosion In Cairo Square

Cairo, January 13, A bomb which had been car- Cabinet Ministers today. ried-in a bag by an arrested cigarette 'vendor' and ... injuring | 16 other persons.

"Unconfirmed reports said that a policeman was also killed. Five of 10 people taken to has: pital after the explosion were detained there.

According to the police, the man with the bag had tried to enter the National Court of Appeal, rani.

. The Prime Minister, Abdel Hadi' signed. Pasha, ordered a reward of 200 . The Premier told Reuters topounds to be paid to a liftboy in day that there is not much time the court building who helped to lose. constable for his part in stopping the fugitive.

be paid to each injured person,---Associated Press.

# DENAZIFIED

Nuremberg, January 13. Hans Josef Huber, former head of the Vienna Gestapo and an SS Brigadler, was classified as a "minor offender" and fined 500 Deutschmarks with one year's probation by a denazification court' of the Nuremberg internment camp

Hubbers who is claimed Austria as a war criminal. said by the defence to have "helped anti-Nazis and Jews to

A charge that he had ordered the shooting of 42 prisoners at Graz in 1942 could not be substantiated. There were witnesses for the prosecution,

The tribunal considered owed his high office to professional competence and not to active Nuzi politics.-Reuter.



TODAY 2.30, 5.10, 7.20'& 9.30 P.M.



Paris, January 13. Bao Dai, former Emperor of Annam, has refused to return as head of the new Vietnam State. .. Bao says he will not return until the French Government have given practical effect to concrete guarantees of Vietnam independence.

"We hope for a new meeting!

in Tonkin\_at the beginning of

-February and soon perhaps for

a visit to the hostages and the

liberation of women, old man

M. Gannay said there are about

520 French hostages in the

North of Indo-China, a large pro-

portion of them women and

children.. There are not many

French, prisoners of war in Viet-

in October, 1947.—Reuter.

The last exchange took place

tons in line with General Mac-

Unled Press. ..

Tokyo, January 13.

and children."

The resultant deadlock in Indo-China arising from his decision was discussed, at an emergency session of French

The ex-Emperor's surprise deexploded in a Calro cision has placed the French today, killing n Government in a dilemma, and has revived Socialist pressure for entering into negotiations with the Communist national leader, Dr. Ho/Chi Minh.

M. Leon Pignon, French High Commissioner, for Indo-China, is to see the ex-Emperor in Cannes (South France) on Sunday in a last bld to find a compromise.

General Nguyen Van Kuan, Victnam Premier, who arrived where several men charged with here last week, made it clear, causing explosions in May 1946 however, that the ex-Emperor are being tried. He was asked to can return to Indo-China only leave but dropped his bog and after concrete agreements for Vietnam independence has been

If the armed struggle is allowed to continue much longer, he Fifty pounds-compensation is to isaid, the ravages of war may become irreparable and place France-Vletnam friendship under

an unbearable strain. In Saigon, M. Gannay, President of the Indo-China section of the French Red Cross, said today he hopes soon to arrange for the release of French women, old men yen. and children in the hands of the Vietminh (the Indo-Chinese autonomy movement),

### Hostages

M. Gannay, who met a Vietminh Red Cross delegation led by Dr. Vu Huu Chan, 18 miles North of Hanoi on Monday, sald today: "The meeting was cordial and the Victminh representatives showed great understanding,



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12.89 p.m .- Dally Programme Summery. US\$4,000,000,000. 12,32 p.m.-A Light Orchestral Programme with Winnie Melville (So-

prano) and Dennia Noble (Bari-.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and

1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and US\$30,000 will be high income, 1.25 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.30 p.m.—Ted Heath and His Orchestra

with Paul Carpenter (Vocal) 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 0.00 p.m.-1'rogramme Summary.

6.01 p.m .- Unit Requests-Linds Cater It's still willing to see Stalin in gium. Calling, S.H. Q Workshops Royal Alr Force, Kal Tak, (Studlo) 7.00 p.m.-Weekly News and News Analysia (London Relay)

15 p.m .- Carroll Gibbons (Piano) "On the Air? 30 p.m.-"Grand Hotel" Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with (Contralto) Freda Townson.

00 p.m .- "From the Editorials." (London Relay)

.10 p.m .- "Saturday Round-Up" (Studio) health of Mr. Walter Bedell .10 p.m.—Saturday Round-Up-An Interview with F/Lt. Francis, A.F.C. Smith, Ambassador to Russia, Is Pillot of the Jet Fighter, which is not good, but hopes Mr. Smith at present in Hong Kong. will return to his post.

8,25 p.m.—Sports Results, (Studio) 5.30 p.m.-Wagner: "Die Walkure." Act 1. Lotte Lehmann (Soprano) Laufits Melchior (Tenor) Emanuel List (Basa) with the Vienna Philharmonte Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. . . .

0.8kc p.m.—Interlude. 0.40 p.m .- Plano Recital

10.00 p.m.—Radio News Revl. (London 10.15 p.m .- Weather Report,

7.16 p.m .- "Cabaret" and Dance Music. 1.15 p.m.-Wenther Report and Close

## Otto Abetz In London

London, January 18. The former German Ambassader in Rarie, Otto Abetz, arrived in London by air from Paris tonight for questioning by the British military authorities.

The information wanted in -London concerns the German Army commanders, Flaid Marshale von Rundstedt and Von Manatein, held by the British authorities in Germany awaiting war crimes

The Field Marshala, are expected to be tried by British courts in Germany,-

# Russian Air Record Is Shattered

San Francisco, January 14. Flier Bill Odom, set a new light plane distance record of more than 2,300 miles yester-Japanese Stabilisation day by crossing the Pacific from Ministers, when they met. took Board is likely to set the 1949 Honolulu—but he had to settle the view that there should be

conl production goal at 42,000,000 for that. Arthur's nine-point programme Jersey to attain a goal of more member countries. to the Japanese Government to than 5,000 miles, but because of

The production goal for the current fiscal year is 36,000,000 near San Francisco at 2.37 GMT. strange if, during the coming tern policy. He turned back rather than year, there were not some Com-Board officials say a 42,000,000 tackle the Sierra Nevada Range, monwealth talks about the Far-When Odom reached the 2,100- Eastern situation, though I know ernment subsidy of 22,000,000 mile mark, he shattered the 2,- of nothing planned so far." 061. 7-mile record set on production of 3,500,000 tons viet pilots A. Goussarov and A. United Press.

# low over the West coast.

tons goal will require a gov-They say the plan calls for the September 23, 1937, by the Somonthly and 471,000 workers. Glebov. Associated Press and

Ruhr Pact

Welcomed

In Belgium

Santrol agreement today as

The Committee declared that

Western Europe's views in rela-

The Belgian Premier and For-

elgn Minister, M. Paul Henri

Spaak, rejected the view put for-

word by some Members that Bel-

gium should be put on an equal

footing with the three Western

powers and thus be entrusted

with the full administration of

The Belgian Zone is at present

AT 2,30, 5.20,

7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

the Belgian Zone of occupation.

tion to the German problem.

Brussels. January 13.

welcomed the six-power Ruhr Reuter.

Truman Explains

His Tax Theory

President Truman told a news conference today that

beginning at US\$6,000.

He was asked to define

middle and upper income

brackets for which he proposes

higher taxes during the next

Mr. Truman told reporters

fiscal year to raise an additional

| that ' middle income stars at

between US\$20,000 and US\$30,-

around US\$6,000 and goes up to

000. Obviously hything over

Other high points at the Presi-

1. He knows of no develop-

2. Lots of women are under

3. He agreed with the state-

ment of the Defence Secretary

(Mr. James Forrestal) that he

expects to continue as Defence

5. He anticipated no changes

in the Cabinet before his in-

4. He conceded that

dent's press conference:

Washington.

Cabinet jobs.

United Press.

TODAY

tax increases should start in income brackets

ments to support rumours abroad | diplomatic success for France

of a Soviet peace offensive. He and highly satisfactory to Bel-

consideration for high Federal the agreement is testimony of

auguration next Thursday.- merely a sector in the British

The Glory-Roaring Story of Thousand Brawling Miles of River

Zone.—Reuter.

posts but not necessarily for Anglo-Saxon understanding

Washington, January 13.

# Russians

London, January 13.

IN FAR EAST?

There is a strong possibility of a Commonwealth

A hint of this was dropped by Dr. Herbert Evatt, Aus-

this year.

Australia, today.

Dr. Evatt said that one of

the more important decisions,

of the London Commonwealth

Prime Ministers' Conference

"has not yet been announced."

Far East conference of Common-

wealth Ministers to discuss tocial,

economic political and-accord-

ing to some quarters—defence

problems is understood to have

wealth countries since the Prime

tbeen considered by the Common-

June have been mentioned

· In 'Ceylon

ion, Mr. Don Stephen Senana-

vake, has also expressed the

hope that it might be possible

to hold a Commonwealth

Ministers' meeting in Ceylon.

Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime

Minister, will make an announce-

ment to Parliament soon on the

proposals advanced at the Lon-

don- conference, which have since been the subject of Common-

The Prime Ministers discussed

should be at yearly or half year-

wealth exchanges.

maintained.

October.

The practicability of holding a

Foreign Ministers' conference in the Far East

tralian Foreign Minister, at Perth, Western

Nether the date nor the venue "Finland, of course, is helpless has you been fixed, but May or because Russia holds her bases and could take over the entire possible times—a decision seems country in short order. That leaves Sweden, Norway, and Den-The Commonwealth Prime mark, which are divided on the

more frequent opportunities for He had intended flying to New mutual, contact between the to overt-war. The difference is The Prime Minister of Now sible. Sweden, on the basis of hasten the nation's economic re- headwinds, his petrol supply ran Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, he- her experience, thinks it is. Norfore he left London recently, way fears it is not. Denmark is He landed at Oakland airport told Reuter: "It would be very wobbling toward Norway's Wes-

> lity is possible, either in the present cold war or any resulting world war, seems to us comnot between Russia and the United States, but between Rus-The Prime Minister of Coy-1 rsla and civilisation.

# U.S. Aircraft

have a particular value in Lon-Under the peace treaty Italy is don, with its large highly allowed 200 fighter and reconnais-The Belgian Senate Foreign specialised Treasury, Board of sance planes and 150 transport Affairs Committee unanimously Trade and other departments,— and other aircraft, excluding

# Putting On The Heat

New York, January 13. A World Telegram, editorial today said: "Moscow is putting the heat on the Scandinavian nations to keep out of the Ministers' talks in London in Western defence alliance.

"Naturally all prefer neutrality over whether neutrality is pos-

"The idea that genuine neutrapletely fallacious. The conflict is

"Scandinavia cannot have free ride to security."-United

the question of the interval at Wiesbaden, January 13. which Commonwealth Ministers Two hundred surplus planes should meet. There were varying from the American Air Force views as to whether the meetings have been sold to Italy, the United States Air Force Headly intervals, and as to the degree quarters announced here. of regularity which should be

The statement, which declares The conference also discussed that the U.S. State Department the possible arrangements for his approved the sale, says that direct access by the Common- the first delivery will be 100 C-45 wealth High Commissioners and two-engined cargo planes, and their staffs to Government de- the remainder 100 L-5, singlepartments in the various capitals. | motored observation planes (both Such access, it is thought, will wartime models).

bombers,—Reuter.

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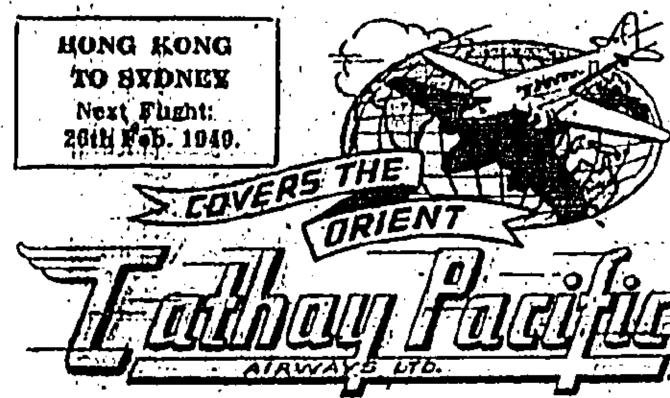
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attacking Westward along

isthmus against the Germans

South Beveland. The troops were

man resistance and it took then

of the asthmus. But by Octobel

itself on the Island proper.

entirely in our possession.

The defending garrison

strongest local resistance we met

at any coast line during the Euro-

porting fire, only small naval veg-

sels could be used but these, un-

hesitatingly pushed in close to the

eries in order to assist the troops

ligh but the courage and tenacity

of the crews were responsible both

for the successful landing and for

minimising losses among disault-

A deature of this difficult cani-

paign' was a novel employment of

big bombers to blow im nortions of

the dikes that held back tho sea

from the lower levels of the island.

These breaches, permitting the son

to! flood critical sections of the

defences, were of great usefulness.

in an operation that throughout

Final German weststance on the

island was climinated by Novem-

per 9, by which time some 10,000,

enemy troops had been captured,

ncluding a division commander.

The cost was high. For the en-

area our own, casualties, almost

entirely Canadlan and British

numbered 27,038. This compared

'o lees than 25,000 in the capture

their mines in great profusion and

quired two weeks for completion.

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Numbers of civilians and sold/ers!

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These westpolis we countered by

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### NEW REVENUE

by the Government this week to increase its rehave been received with mixed feelings despite the fact they received the approval of Legislative Counwithout a dissenting . On the question of the increased fees for radio licences this is easily under-Over the past few months, the programme activities of Radio Hong Kong have been widely discussed with, as the outcome, a gen pean operation. To provide superal acceptance of the view that an increase in the fee \$12 to \$20 annually be regarded as well worth the while of the listener provided the additional devoted schemes for improving the output of Radio Hong Kong. The Government's intentions on this score are believed to go with the trend of listener opinion, and next year's estimates for broadcasting services will be examined with interest. The same cannot be said of the boos of the radio dealers' licence from \$50 to \$250. In itself an average of just over \$20 a month appears to be not an unreasonable figure: would seem even less were other businesses subject to a similar tax. radio dealer may well complain at being singled ou for special treatment, particularly as he is (or should be) of tremendous assistance to Government in the collection of fees for listener licences.--He-is-expected to report the name of every client who buys a radio and the owners of radius brought n for repair and adjustment. Whether this requirement is being observed by all dealers we do not know: but obviously such a system provides the," simplest possible form of check for the Postmaster-Genefal; and its ful

enforcement would undoubt edly bring in substantial additional revenue. But in reouiring the dealer to render this aid, the Government lation of Antwerp sustained these out the defending garrisons; tack on Devers front and breached should not at the same time attacks unflinchingly. One v-2 general progress continued with the Belfort Gap within a week. do him ill by raising his shop licence fee five times. Not there any great enthusiasm about the increases in certain tobacco duties. What the effect on prices will be has not yet come to light The increase appears heavy enough, however, to 'suggest' that an increase of price for quickly became the Northern bulwark of our entiled logistical aysseveral brands of cigarettes will prove unavoidable. The Kong was embarking upon is well known, is certainly Waltheren Island, he undertook an word so massive that damage was Strasbourg, on the banks of the faction from the heavy in ficult country, but by December crease in duty upon import he had cleared out the last Gor. ed cigarettes, purely on the man pocker West of the Mast the ground that various factors fin Belgium and France, in called the the the Mest the DO YOU locally-manufactured clear became of the extended front ette more costly than import held by the Twenty-first Army ed brands. Better to have Group at was impossible at the said simply that the opportionity was being taken of gonory's army group had long securing greater revenue tinco absorbed all the British from tobacco duties and to have added that cigarettes in economy in official expenditions Kong will remain con-ture instead of delving more siderably cheaper than the deeply into the public pocket orice for which they are sold to most its bills it still has in many other countries, to penetrate official minds. Objection could then be that the high cost of government is probably the factor the financial policy of the contributing most important. Covernment needs revision, antly to the continuing infla-

its main attention to riging cost of living.

The only land approach to the hostile positions was by a narrow neck connecting South Boyoland with the mainimul, and the opera-Story Of The War uttuck Westward, along this isthmus, co-ordinated with an In Europe amphiblous assault brought in by sea. The necessary forces for the attack could not be assembled until

late October. If I had not at Empire troops available in the ground attack. Because the dums empted the Arnhem operation; United Kingdom, including the were located in difficult mountain December 12. Canadian Army and the Polish country the attack was certain to During the division. Further reinforcement be slow and coatly. After an atacks I visi possibly we could have begun the was impossible unless, as eventual-tack by the 28th Division had fall-a survey of the situation with ly happened, a few additional units ed to make satisfactory progress a him. On his extreme for there heavy assault was started by the appeared to be no immediate ad-Mediterranean theatre. The First Army December 13. To the Canadian 2nd Division was assigned the job of overcoming Woensdrecht, and from there 'Americans were in a different Meanwhile; South of:

requently, dorsed to; fight waistdeep in water against strong Gorthree days to reach the West end 27 the division had established British 52nd Division was landed on the South shore of South Beve-

land on the night of October 25-26. The two forces then fought forbrought into line the U.S. Ninth eyer, some of the forts ward in a converging attack to a Army under General, Simpson, vicinity, held out stubbornly juncture and by the thirlieth of the month South Bovoland was his offensive toward the Rhine in the Northern part of his sector. The attack was carried out by the Walcheren Island consisted of the Ninth' and First Armles and was troops that had escaped from South preceded by a heavy bombing of The amphibious assault against

intervene affectively in the ground

then using the heavy bomber to

position: Reinforcing divisions Ardennes Forest, the Third Army were rapidly coming from the launched an attack on November United States, and as they reached 8. Its offensive was aimed connecting with the right flood of front, from Switzerland to the the battle front they provided generally at the Saar region and strong with the right flood of mouth of the Rhine, descended at the strong of the oxecution of inhard a made excellent initial progress; slopes of the Vestern during the late fall months to the strong slopes of the Vestern during the late fall months to the strong slopes of the Vestern during the late fall months to the strong slopes of the Vestern during the late fall months to the strong slopes of the Vestern during the late fall months to the strong slopes of the Vestern during the late fall months to the strong slopes of the late fall months to the strong slopes of the late fall months to the strong slopes of the late fall months to the strong slopes of the late fall months to the strong slopes of the late fall months to the strong slopes of the late fall months to the strong slopes of the late fall months to the slopes of the s portant tasks and made it possible North of Melz, bridgeheads were was to support the Third Army in driest kind of infantity slugging to broadely the American sector established across the Moselle, and its attacks against the Sear, which Advances were slow and laborious. opportunity for concentrations on ber the leading the Fosned the lanks. German frontier. Metz-was sur-Immediately South of the British | rounded and cut off. arch Bradley, on October 22, surrendered November 22, On November 16, Bradley renewed it was almost the middle of De cember before the final one

reduced, and mopped up.

In the right, sector of the Third Army, the advance quickly brough Beveland and of detachments the enemy and by artillery bom- strongest sections of the Slegfried un up against some from the German Fifteenth Army, bardnicht. Twelve hundred and Line, those guarding the triangle which had originally been station- four American and 1,188 British between the Moselle and the Rhine. beavy hombers participated, the In this, region the Slegirled comoperation being another example prised two general lines of de-Walcheren, on November 1, was at the extent to which we were lences. The forward one was a continuous system of obsticles and plilboxes, but was of no great it the engineer are com- cases were far more numerous depth. In the rear was another plotoly surrounded, moreover, the among infantry, soldiers than pillboxes, but was of no These altacks initially employed line, of extraordinary strength; method always immobilises, a fourteen divisions, and the number It fentured a series of field forts, was soon increased to seventeen; mutually supporting arranged in list never applicable when the

> right flank of this attack the First vance of the Third Army, and from which it can threaten our under the curtain of artiflery are Army got involved in the Hilltigen since their Leduction required a communicationic to held got US THIRD ARMY KONTO TO THE STRASBOURG TONEMITE LESEVENTH ANNY DAMBACH SELESTAT metsach FRENCH FIRST ARMY THEFT !

With this effort accomplished, most bitterly contested battles of aminunition, the attacks, there VI Corps to turn Northward in we began the clearing of mines the entire campaign. The chemy were suspended until additional the plain East of the Vorges, so had all the advantages of strong lopistical support could be pro- that it could co-operate with the usual the Germans had initalled defensive country, and the attack- vided. ing Americans had to depend al- Still forther South there was talks, in the attacks against the the job, in spite of unremitting most exclusively, upon infantry much fighting in Dovers, Sixth Shar. work on the part of the Navy, pdweapons because of the thickness Army Group. During September The first ships to begin unload- abominable and the German garri- the Rhone Valley and caine in ness was over-optimistic, while he "Yankee doggedness finally won. facing Eastward in the difficult power of German units when the Thereafter, whenever veterans of Voeges Mountain area. Devers het themselves stubbornly to, the American 4th, 9th, and 28th attacked that formidable barrier Divisions referred to hard fighting on November 14, in an attempt to Army, weakened to the

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In 'spite of numerous' smaller lieft and the defenders of the Saur and supply work were often inter buttles of the" same linery would have to resist powerful atrupted, although usually only for character, in which units were tacks on two fronts. brief periods. The civilian pobus pinned down for days as they dug. The French Army led the at

elimost equal number of soldiers. arrived on December 3. bout) and tiny submarings to in Schmidt, were great dams. They Patch. This force, attacking terfere, with our use of Antworp. were of special defensive value to abreast of the French First Army. the German because, by operation had found exceedingly tough soing

immediately dollowing the fall by However, the concrete structures broke out into the Rhing plain. Eastwhill drive, Winter condi- pegligible, and there was no re- Rhine, was entered by the French bloils were now approaching and course except to take them by 2rd Armoured Division on the

which they placed at the top of the Devers' forces' could concentrate list.

bomb struck a crowded theatre and we reached the banks of the Roer Its leading the pa quickly reached killed hundreds of civilians and an River, where, the, Ninth Army the Rhind. This turned the flank of the German position in the The enemy also employed larger. At the banks of the Roor we Vosgos and forced a general withnumbers of E-bonta (a emily met a new kind of tactical prob- drawal in front of the U. S. speedy type of surface torpedo lem. Farther up the river, at Seventh Army under General

energetic navil and alt. action, of the floodgates in the dame, he through the tortuous passes of the In spite of all difficulties, Antworp could vary the water level below mountains. In Patch's army them. This make an immediate Major General Edward H. Brooks's assault across the Roor River im. VI Corps was 'on the right, and possible, sinch any Arcops success! Major General Wade H. Haislip's and ful in emssing could be isolated by XV. Corps, formerly with Patton, gratifying operation was in pro- a flooding of the biver and there was on the left. When the Gortesman tended to give rest of the front was far from ment of German feserves, of the French success, these troop impression that Hong quiet. On the Twenty-first Army We first attempted the destruct made rapid progress. The U.S. of the French success, these troops Group front blonkgomiry succeeds toon of the dums by air,—The 44th Division captured Saareed on concentrating enough bombing skainst than was accure bourg on the twenty-first, and on
strength so time on November 16, sto and direct bile were secured the twenty-second our troops

> Control to a mark to describe the second of KNOW YOUR HONG KONG?

twenty-second of the month. The enemy, as was his habitual practice, launched a counteratiack almost instantly. Initially, our adbut the 44th Division dought of the enemy and regained its posttions. The felt Division inw came. nbreast of the 44th and the two of them made rapid progress loward Haduenau, which they took on

atticks I visited Dovers to make Rhino plain. I directed

were spon to be renewed. Dovers in terms of yards rather than-our

Sant. However, I particularly lankry loanes. had cleaned out all enemy forma- of the losses, was now tions in his rear.

in advisable to by pars enomy ... garrisons and morely contain them until isolation and lack of supply comnel surrender. However, this pro- of exposure the cases of inostalle. reduce is not mally applicable only portion of our own troops and it infantry, strength, divisions quick-Nevertheless, progress was slow in line more than two miles acep. pocket is in an area. Which we and the fighting intense. On the These defences slowed up the ad- must use for offensive purposes or

of dropping off troops to watch onemy garrisons in the rear areas. allow any Cornians to remain West difficult to find enough divisions of the river in the upper Rhine to perform all the tasks that replain, South of Strasbourg, would quired immediate attention and he certain to cause us later embarrassment.

General", Devora", bolleved thar the French First Army, which had problem became acute we resorted that he could carry out my instruc--tions-for the elimination of the Germans near Colinar without the Corps. He had reason to feel Forest, the scene of one of the vast amount of heavy artillery German Army. He ordered the Corps, West of those

Devers, estimate of the French of the forest. The weather was t advanced Northward through First Army's immediate effectiveson' was particularly, athibborn, but inbreast of the Third Army line, probably, underrated the defensive a strong position. they did so in terms of comparison penetrate into the plains of Alsace. offensive, found it empossible to been in London, the V-2s caused with the Battle of Hurtgen Forest, Once we could secure this region eliminate the German resistance



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Gains were, ordinarily, measured ... front it was of course desirable to miles. Operations became reality in close up to the Rhipe as rapidly a matter of artillery and ammunit wo as possible and then, by moving tion and, on the part of the in-Northward, to gain the river bank fantry, endurance, stamina, and to all the way Northward to the courage. In these conditions incaulioned Devers not to stort this licularly in rifle platoons. The in-Northward movement on the East Jantry, which in all kinds of war. of the Vorges Mountains, until he lare habitually absorbs the bulk practically all of them. These were by no means due to enemy action. alone. In other respects, too, this littantry suffered an abnormal percentage of casualties, Because

other. Becaute, of deplotion of their ly exhausted themselves in action. Without men to carry on the dilly task of advance and manoguivre pired our offansivo strength fell of

"Aside from the problem of destill maintain the concentrations required for successful attacks. As the infantry replacement

operated so brilliantly in breaking to every kind of expedient to keep through the Belfort Gap and units up to strength. Full reports reaching the Rhine, could easily were made to the War. Departs take care of the remnants of the mont so that effort in the home-German' Nineteenth Army still land would be concentrated on facing them in the Colman area, this need, We combed through our in describing he dituation to mo own organisation to find, men in the he said, "The German Nineteenth tho! Services of Supply and clashas ceased to exist as a tactical where who could be retrained. force, Consequently, he estimated rapidly for employment in infantry formations. Wherever possible we replaced a man in service organishtions by one from the limitedassistance of General Brooks's VI service category or by a Wac. 1971 justified in the estimate, part could give us evanuate the legistry in view of the great de were transferred from his units to its formations, Realising this, General: Marshall sent me a suggestion that seemed to possess great merit, ... It was that the infantry of the door trained divisions in the United States should be disputched to us and without waiting for the additional son shipping needed to bring their artillery, trucks, and other heavy equipment. He and I hoped that in this way we could bring into line now regiments and give than valuable battle training by rotating them with the unfantry of divisions, already in the line. The principal purpose was to give the tired and dipleted infantry of a veteran division opportunitty to refit and rehabilitate, Itself while its place on the front was taken by one of the new full-strongth 3

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# Acheson To Follow Marshall Example

# Cabinet Reshuffle Mystery

London, January, 13. The truth about the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's predicted Government reshuffle. in which speculation had in- He volved up to a third of his Ministry, is that even those seurces close to the Prime Minister do not yet know of his

The only established include that he will appoint a new Par-Hamentury Secretary, to the Board, of Trade to replace Mr. John Relater, who resigned folcorruption in Government predecessor. quarters.

This presumably will involve

informed quarters for the sug- nomination. gestion of a reshuffle involving "The policies which President the Cabinet hierarchy itself.

Speculators have talked Bernast, Bayin, the .... Foreign Acheson said,

With an election little more steadiness and continuity. reshuffle at Cabinot level.—Reu- States, Mr. Acheson said: "Mr.

# Foreign Policies To Be Unchanged

Mr. Dean Acheson, who has been named as the new Secretary of State, today declared his firm determination to pursue steadiness and continuity in American foreign policy

the retiring Secretary of State, in the nation's relations with Soviet Russid.

seems abundantly clear that no one can'take Mr. Marshall's place, but someone who worked under him can follow Mr. Marshall's example,"

Trumun has followed since the

Beorgiary, but few have, sun i i'll served linder both of them.

embark on a large experimental for the policy of the United Truman has stated in most cate-

We are close friends." Britain Patching

Donald Hier is now assuciated with a law firm of which Mr. Acheson is a partner.

Replying to another question by Bengtor Vandenberg, Mr. Acheron said: "The things read about myself he an appeasor are so incredible that is difficult for me to balleve that even disinterested mala-

Mr. Acheson assured the Committee that he wanted no subversive persons around him it he became Secretary of State. He said: "No steps will be left untaken to secure the State Dephriment in its conduct of for

As the hearing went on before a large crowd, a heralded posthat sible source of opposition to Mr. negro Acheson's confirmation failed to torium:

was A former Assistant Secretary of patrols cleared a path for the was taking place another well not oppose his (Acheson's), conimpution and no implications to chapel and the road leading to it,

in 1944 he and Mr. Atheson difhe had no confidence that Russian expunsionism could be halted appearance after the operation was by a policy, of wide concessions, Michigan. She is at present on men in the Government at that

"As I have repeatedly stated, the matter was one on which hanest men could differ and t have never felt that divergence. on this question reflected on. the competence or loyalty man who went along with the carry, them all—had

strongly that the Secretary of well-known BBC variety act was State should take office under represented. The crawds outside conditions giving him the best the chapelilistened to the service of possible chance of complete suc- relayed by loudspeakers. Reucess, "for which he has my best ter.

Edward R. Bictunius, Jr., told the Committee that Mr. Truming

Mir, Brettintun testiffen that had very great confidence in Emery has been appointed Air Mr. Acheson and had made up Officer. Commanding-in-Chief his mind to appoint him to and Royal Air Force Fighter Comof, the highest posts of this gov - mand

of Escapes." Taken prisoner in a raid over Europe in 1940, be He sald he expected a very

Committed and this Schille.—Roci-

### The Attice Government's policy to give complete freedom to India, Pakistan and Ceylon was described by Dr.: Herbert Evatt, Australian Embassy Fire

London, January 13.
A fire broke out today in a back room, of the Soviet Embassy on "Millionaires" Row" overlooking Kensing-ton Gardens.

In London

Four fire engines turned their hoses on the second floor rooms and firemen helped five persons down the fire escape. Damage was confined to one room. United Press.

## <del>企业中央市场中央市场中央市场中央中央</del> MGM Head

Best Paid

Washington, January 13. The film maker Louis Mayer hends filmdom's high salary list for 1948 with earnings of US\$733,074 from Loew's Incorporated.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, also reports that of an Empire Secretariat, but the Bette Davis topped all screen only support he received was stars to date with a 1948 pay from New Zealand, cheque for \$364,000 from Warner

.The singer, Frank Sinatra, lends male actors with \$325,833 from Loew's

managing lirector of production, got. \$417,-263, in salary, \$260,406 in bonuses shares, in profits and \$55,355 within an hour, but with the payment by the company, to other governments, because he Employees Retirement Fund, their own internal problems, there

Men and women stood in

silent tribute as the cortege,

preceded by three hearses load-

ed with flowers, passed slowly

streets to Golders Green crema-

country as ITMA, passed the 300

motorcycle patrols,

Her wreath of red resea and

London, January 13.

Air Vice-Morshal Sir Basil

were the only tributes on the

five motor cars were required to

mark at the end of last year.

drawn curtains.

through six miles of London

Mounted police and motor cycle-

t had changed the entire outlook in the South East Asia region, he added "Australia's outlook towards | Referring to the controversy these three nations is the same aver, the dropping of the word as the British. We have great and good friends among the leaders of those three countries," he told a summer school beautiful dufling the London confersions.

"These friendships must be confirmed and strengthened so that
South East Asia can be made free use is essential for a host of renfrom aggression, either physical sons," he said. "The name does - not mean that every nation in the No great confilet exists, he said, group is British in race, because between the Australian and British is not so. that is not so. the tish nititudes towards Indonesia. "However, it does refer to the Turning to last autumn's Com-

Minister-for-External Affairs, today as one of

the greatest déclisions in history.

monwealth Premiers' talks, Dr. wealth, which means to Australia Evatt said; "One of the most im- a most intimate relationship with portant decisions of the confer- the King. "How else can you refer to

this group of nations? It would lead to confusion, because we have the Commonwealth of Australia and a variety of other Commonwealths."

### A Guarantee Mr. Clement Attlee regarded

the Communwealth Conference in

London as the most insportant in the history of the British Commonwealth, Dr. Evatt said. Many important, security and defence matters had been discussed, some of which can not be disblosed to the public at present. The member nations of the Hrl-Itlative at the October meeting tish Commonwealth are associatof the Commonwoalth Promiers through the right of nationality, but, said Dr. Evalt, he prefers the word "King" to "Crown," "A Crown is a chattel which is, stowed in the Tower of London except on ceremonial occasions. but the King is the the British Commonwealth of Nations.

King's powers are the continuing guarantee of the freedom and unity of the Common-

Dr. Evail added: "The security of Australia depends on a successful United Nations Organisallon, on British Commonwealth rose tration, and on regional coforeration as a seconduly bulwark against possible aggression."

# Greek Gold Scandal

Athens, January 13. Twenty-six people, including a'Swiss airman, will be tried in Athens on January charges of smuggling \$1,178,-000 worth of gold into Greece from Switzerland and Egypt. They are accused of belonging, to an international gang which exported foreign currency Tommy's show. "It's That He had been ill for two or three Switzerland in exchange for gold sovereigns and napoleons which were then smuggled into Greece. Among the defendants are Panon. Petalas, an exchange broker living n Switzerland; Gerard de Chabribr, a Swiss pilot, and a Greco-American pilot, Harry Nyant, The two pilots are also accused f smuggling 4,000 Swiss watches

nto Greece. Six of the accused, including a

The trini follows the conviction parties at senside resorts during n Athens last month of Cesar Rubiroza, Secretary of the Dominrecording of "Palaco of ican Legation in Berne, who was Varieties, was due to be broad- sentenced to six months - im-

# Talks On

The Defence Ministers of the five Brussels Pact powers-Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—will meet in Brussels to morrow in the Defence Ministry's "War Room."

American and Canadian ob-7

The talks will be secret, but - policy. discussion will centre around: Union defence schemes as affected by the proposed North At-Reichsmarks reward for his re-captiling offer he had killed three to other Union countries, as well reports that he is seeking power

sentifies, two with a knife and as the development of slich air to throw the country into war, one with his bare hands.

Sir Basil' surreeds Air Marshal airms equipment and training news that the projected military chief Sinit Office To the Ministry methods.

The Belgium and training news that the projected military did programme is, in fact, completed.

The British Minister of De-pleted.

The British Minister of De- bleied. Yence, Mr. A. V. Alexander, who Mr. Is leading his country's delegation sum of

making body, which co-or,dinates military and foreign

This disclosure was made in a After the hearing closed, the bacaped three times. After one challenges of the Committee Scale of the Committee of the Committee





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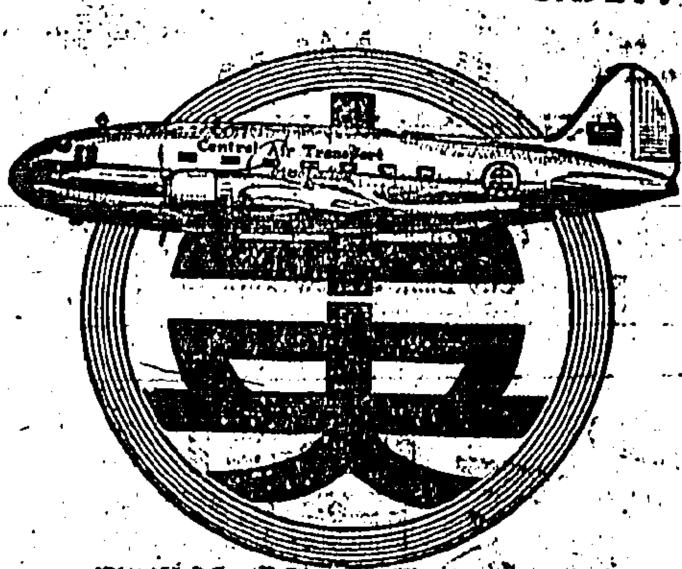
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### Up Relations London, January 13. Britain's Labour Government today moved to patch up impaired relations with its two great allies, the United States and France.

Oliver Franks, British Ambassador in Washington, talked to President Truman there on Palestine, the Foreign 'Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, opened an important conference here with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert,

Schuman, on the Ruhr and other problems. In diplomatic quarters, it is naserted that British relations with singer, faced the loss of her develop, France have reached a post-war saved by a delicate operation. low and are in such a deteriorat-

cauto for anxiety. French relations, notably on Ger- cyst from the ocsophagus. industrial Ruhr area.

United States against Prance on such questions as the future of the Huhr and a separate.government for Western Germany.

There are also disputed points on European unity. France wants a closely-unified Western Europe with a joint Parliament.—United Press.

### REWARD OFFERED FOR MURDERER

Bristol, January 14. fored a £1,000 reward to any the Army to enlist up to 25,000 person giving information to the sliens. police which lends to the arrest of the murderer of Mr., George A similar measure passed the Black, Manager of the Wells Road, | Senate in the last Congress but

# SINGER SAVED OPERATION

New York, January 13. It was disclosed today Marian Anderson, the

ed condition that Britain has A prominent New York physician, who asked that he be un-Mr. Bevin and M. Schuman named, said the famous contraits conferred for six hours on Anglo- was operated on for removal of a many and on the status of the added that the operation, performed, by three doctors et the Britain has fined up with Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn, was

a /complete success. Miss Anderson's first concert on October 13 at Ann Arbor, while Mr. Acheson, like other a trans-continental tour.—United time felt otherwise.

## ALIENS FOR THE U.S. ARMY?

Washington, January 14. Senator Henry Lodge (Republican, Massachusetts) Lloyds Bank Limited have of introduced legislation to allow

Bristol, sub-branch of the bank, was rejected by the House who was shot last Friday.—Reuter. | Representatives.—Reuter.

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ALL PERSONAL & BUSINESS

Washington, January 13.

will follow the example of Mr. George Marshall,

Acheson, worked as [gorical terms that he does not lowing the proceedings of a tri-. [Under-Secretary, of State, both investigating allegations with Mr. Marshall and with his in the foreign policy of the Unit-Byrnes. Mr. Acheson was This presumably will involve testitying hetore the Senaturome reshuttle of junior Minis- Foreign Relations Committee,

Little support can be found in Which, is considering his of war have been evolved with the the possible resignation of Mr. help of two secretaries." Mr.

gested whom the Government I think I know something of the problems and of the need for tory attitude towards Russia. than a year distant, it is unlike- | Stressing that the Rightent ly that Mr. Attlee will wish to himself is primarily responsible

Hiss Cose Mr. Acheson's statement w prompted by questions from the Republican Senator, Mr. Arthur, Yandanborg, who, refer red to anequiation about possible

changes in policy. Mr. Acheson referred also the allegation that he was assoclated with Mr. Alger Hiss in 1944 in pressing for a concilla-Mr. Hiss has been accused of acting as a Communist agent and.

is now awaiting trial on a charge Mr. Acheson said: "Donald Hiss (brother of Alger Hiss) served me with complete fidelity and loyalty

Subvertive Persons

volence could think them up.

ian uffairi."

hat effect are warranted." Confident Of Roosevelt

Mr. Berle said it was true that fered on Russian policy. He said

Mr. Berle's telegram continued

policy then adopted. from all over Britain. Mr. Berle did not say precisely. Sir William Haley. Directorthat he supports Mr. Acheson's General of the BBC, was present said be feels at the funeral and nearly every

made a wise selection in choosing

Confirmation Is Cortain large vote in favour of Mr. Acheion's nomination —in-both the

# ANOTHER BBC COMEDIAN DEAD

ente has not yet been himbunded,

but we hope it will be made bub-

Saying it is wrong to suppose

that Australia affaches no import-

ance to her ties with Britain, Dr.

Evatt said that Mr. John Curtin,

the Prime Minister, went to Lon-

don in 1944 to secure closer co-

operation and the establishmen

Word "British"

in London, he added.

were long delays."

London, January 13.

London's Tribute

Londoners in their thousands turned out today to

pay their last tributes to Tommy Handley, the

man who kept them laughing throughout the

Australia again took the in-

"Australia accepted recommen-

dations from this conference

lic in the near future.

London, January 13. As Tommy Handley's funeral tate, Mr. Adolf A. Berle Jr., tele- streams of cars. By the time the known BBC comedian, Nosmo graphed the Committee, "We do service begin, more than 5,000 King, collapsed and died in a thronged the forecourt of the London flat in Chelsea Cloisters.

Man Again," known to the whole days and had a heart attack. The route of the funeral cor- Watson, and he began his stage tege, preceded by mounted police career in 1914 at the age of 18. He was an impersonator an specially altered to pass Tommy, looking for a stage name he saw Handley's house, where his two open doors which had widow, unable to attend because a notice "No Smoking"

of illness, watched from behind "Nosmo king". He was chairman of the BBC. "Palaco of Varieties" for three a spray of spring flowers from Tommy's 8p-year-old mother seasons and he ran concert absence,

cast tomorrow night but has now prisonment for currency smug-been cancelled—Router, gling.—Reuter. been cancelled Reuter.

Brussels, Johubry 13.

servers will attend.

1. A review of the Westorn man will make a request to Congress on this subject shortly.

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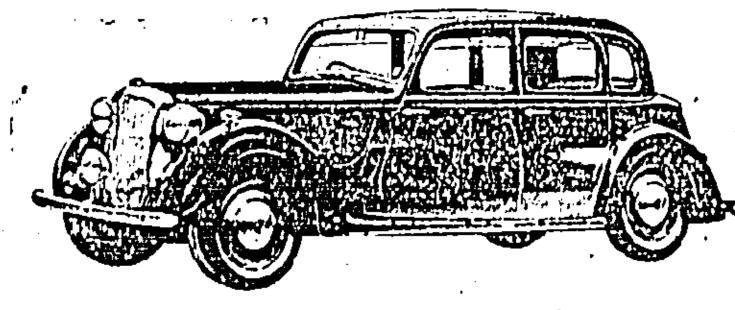
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# MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

# NEW MG TOURER MEETS AMERICAN EXPORT NEEDS

Of Americans it has been said that the men pay for their cars but the women buy them. To the young American with a wife and small family, then, the famous MG Midget may be highly desirable but is, nevertheless, unattainable. He must have four scats.

This was confirmed by Mr. S. V. Smith and Mr. Donald Harrison, respectively Oxford Regional Director and Sale Director of the Nuffield-Organisation, an a recent visit to the U.S.A. and Canada.

four-seater touring car on the M.G. 114 litre chassis was put in hand.

The chassis is similar in most and low. respects to that used in the Series "Y" 14 litre Saloon, with the exceptions that the engine is fitted with twin carburetters and the steering and controls are on the

Unchanged is the exceptionally light and stiff electrically welded steel chassis frame, underslung under the rear axle and terminated, at its forward end, by a very rigid boxed cross-member which carries wishbone mountings of independently suspended

On their return, the design | Bucket-type seats in front, hinged and construction of an open at their forward ends, tip up and give access, through the two wideforward of the rear axio, it has been possible to make them deep

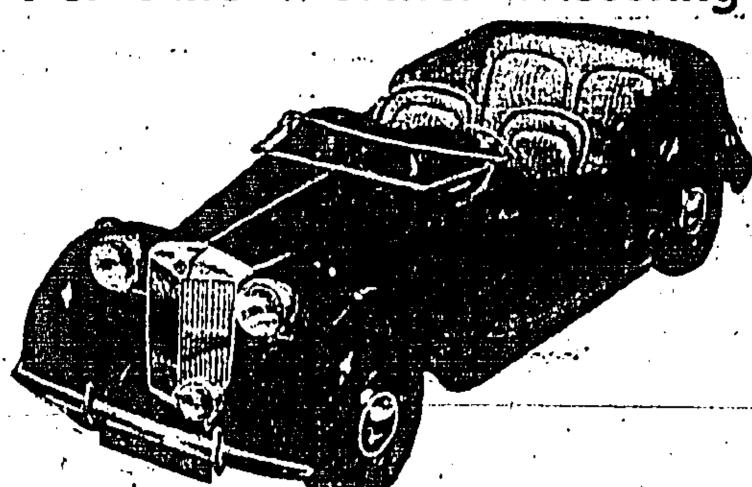
> All-weather protection given by an easily operated folding hood which, when down, disappears behind the rear seat and is covered by a small detachable tonneau cover. When raised, and in ing excellent vision.

doors, to the rear seats. These are of ample width and, being

conjunction with the detachable rigid side-curtains, complete protection from wind and rain is afforded whilst retain-For fine-weather motoring, the

front wheels. Here, the upper windscreen may be folded flat and. wishbones are themselves the when only two seats are in use,

# For Fine-Weather Motoring



For fine-weather motoring, the windscreen of the new 11/4-litre MG Tourer may be folded flat. Should the sun be unbearably hot, the hood may be erected and the rear panel removed by means of two zip-facteners to provide a free cir-

carry the massive coil springs.

Steering is effected by univer- and the rear panel removed sally jointed extension from the means of two zip-fasteners versely in the frame and is actuated by a pinion on the bottom of the steering column.

# For Export

The engine is of typical MG design with overhead valves operated by push-rods. The four cylinders of bore 66.5 mm, and stroke 90 mm, give a capacity of 1,250 c.c. fed from twin SU semi-double filaments to give vertical downdraught carburetters as used dipping. on the Series "TC" Midget. As the car is designed primarily for the export market, a large capacity this car will undoubtedly appeal

arms of the hydraulic shock, the rear seats are completely absorbers, while the lower ones covered by an additional tonnoau cover. Should the sun be unbearably hot, the hood may be crected ends of a rack, which lies trans- provide a free circulation of air.

> Instruments are as used on the "TC" Midget, and include a five-Inch speedometer and similar revolution counter, a clock, an ammeter, oil pressure gauge and fuel level gauge. Flashing direction indicators, in the American double filaments to give vertical

Built to meet an American need, oil-bath air cleaner and silencer to many Britons. It is an unfor- step." are fitted.

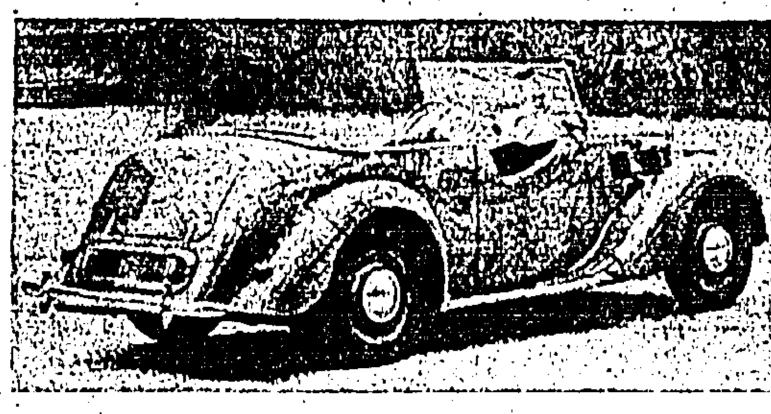
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This view of the 11/2-litre MG Tourer shows the next deshboard with large apsedometer and revolution counter. The windscreen may be folded flat in fine weather, and directional indicators of the flashing type are provided in the rear wings, and by dual filament bulbs in the front wing

creating Dior who designed wind-roar while travelling. them. Even though one specialist motor firm have asked a West End woman couturier to assist them, the designs as a whole have a severely prac- is an increased number of twin-

tical basis. Today's new appearance is a making cars more recognisable natural result of evolution in when they are being overtaken at motorcar design, just as surely as night. there has been a steady change in the design of cycles, aircraft, recesses and thus cannot catch

and furniture. still; more : room and comfort, noise. with increased symmetry and beauty and true utility as perfectly combined as possible.

some of to-day's cars would have been less inoticeable to some motorists. The modern note would steering wheel. One-piece front have been approached more -War-time suspension of design, as it turned out, was not valueless. The machinery in the car factories

that turned out the bodies and other parts was used all through the war, mostly making for the Services. It wore out. Today new machinery has taken radio receivers are no longer addits place, and entirely fresh ed to instrument panels, the cars

And Britain needed this ability, so soon after the war to sweep the world with new-looking motorcars. The world is car-hungry, and Britain is export-hungry. Both join in happy union.

### New Designs Now, about the new designs

Running-boards, These have vanished. Now they are inside the doors, and marrower. Soon they may go altogether.

What was their original function? To allow women and the infirm to step into their high horsecarriages with all propriety and unaided. Horse-drawn carriages became lower-built, then came the horseless-carriage, or the motor-

This still had the "mounting Next the car designers divided present conditions that they must their vehicles into two compart-

On such a chasis is mounted a be content, for the time being at monts to allow four seats, and put four-scater open body. all events, to view it at a distance. a roof on. Two mounting steps, or running boards, were then needed. So they joined them into one long step. And the resultant running-board held on for years.

But now cars are so low, women are only in danger of knocking off their hats as they enter. So why should they not stop straight on to the floor of a car?

Result: quite suddenly, the January 24. modern car appears as a low and wide vehicle. Advantage? It is been greatly changed. It will be two-fold. There is more internal run under the regulations for the space, which in small-to-medium load event, which was never held load cars is highly important. (In Now the course (about 1,000) many new small cars passengers miles) starts and finishes at many new sit without touching each circular tour through Switzerland, other, formerly often an exclusive feature of limeusines). The other and France.

Indicated car tends to spread over a routes which join in at intervals. wider area, leading to more stabllity in performance.

Recessed headlamps. Some motorist-aesthetes believe the bold-ly attached headlamp was beautiful, and regret its passing. But not many appendages are beautiful. Attached headlamps were purposeful, yes, but they did not necessarily add to the beauty of a car design. Big advantage of the recessed

lamp in that vibration cannot tilt it and thus lead to other road users being blinded at night, Small advantages—less chromium to clean, and the car's wind resistance is lowered a little. to clean, and the car's wind resistance is lowered a little.

Built in wings. Ever since original air pressure, although the original air pressure, although the spikes pierced the tyres.

"mudguards" have soldem guarded against mud. Wet weather motor tried out on police cars, taxis and ngeinst mid. Wet weather motor ing will no longer plaster cars selected private cars in Cincinnati and Indianapolis. They will be with a thick film of mid.

Downward-Loping bounds. They sold in other parts of the United states command of the road states, as soon as production for the road permits.

Disc-wheels. Rapid spread of this type is logical. They are 703 Bank of East Asia Bldg. egaler to clean, and look Other exterior amenities. There

and more prominent-rear lamps

Door handles are retiring into sawing machines, electric irons, of frocks or tug at sleeves, and, with disappearing door hinges, Aim of the car designer is make a contribution to less wind

Interior changes. Of these the no increase in weight. In short, marked adoption of under-thesteering wheel gear-change takes top place. The benefits are said If there had not been a war- to be-clearing of the floor of the time suspension of design then obstructing gear lever, and the ability to perform the change without lifting a hand from the seats for three passengers now becomes a practicable proposition. Plenty of thought has gone into

other improvements. Heaters and demisters are now popular; several cars have radio with speakers in front and rear, and some of the rear units can be controlled for selectivity and tone; designs are on exhibition as a are designed for rapid radio fitting: they are in effect built in. Wider Cars

It is clear cars are becoming wider and lower overall, with every effort being made to preserve, and even improve, forward visibility. This is commendable; it results in better roadability, loss noise while travelling, and more room inside. Nothing very Dior

about that is there? And the cars of the 1950 Show and onwards?

It is surprising to take another glance at John Cobb's "Railton-Special" land-speed record car. But for the long, streamlined tail, 26, Nathan Road. the general look is not far removed from that of many of the cars at this, the first post-war Motor Show. One essential difference in that his driving position, of course, was forward of the engines. Is this, then, the next big change to come in motorcar

England's motor-roads-when they arrive-will certainly allow cruising speeds of 80-90 m.p.h. Forward visibility on such roads will be vital to safety.

Monte Carlo Rally will begin on This midwinter adventure has

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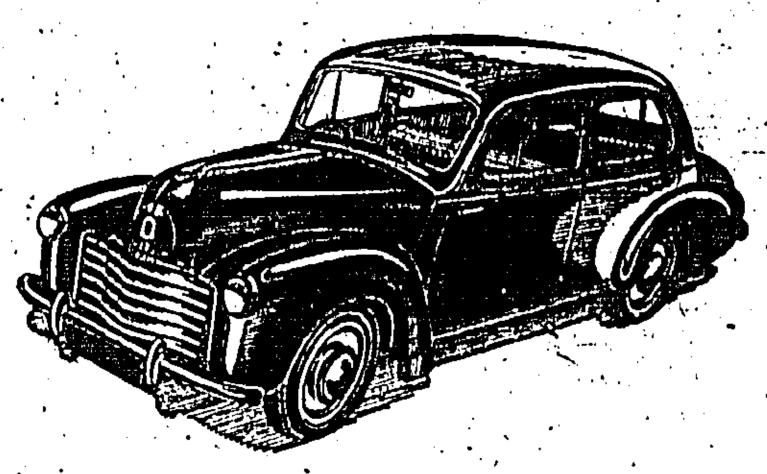
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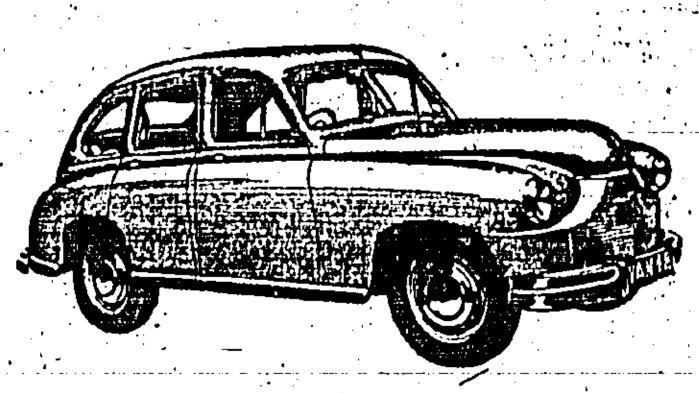
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Capetown, January 13.

The Bamangwato tribe of

Bechuanaland has warned its

Chief Designate, Seretse Kha-

ma, at present in London, to

renounce his bride, a London

Failing this, he will lose his

The tribe's ultimatum will go

right of accession to the chief-

and unrest,—Reuter.

# ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS NOT STRAINED, TRUMAN SAYS

THIS IS BRITAIN'S POSITION

Washington, January 13. The British Ambassador, Bir Oliver Franks, made, these four points when he saw President Truman' to-

1. Britain regards the Jows as the aggressors in the present phase of the Palestine

2. Britain feels that unless the Jawa and Araba det a settlement, the security, tranquillity and peace, of the Middle East will remain upact with results that can only benefit-Communism.

3. Britain will regard a Jewish attack on the Red Sea port of Akaba or on any tother part of Transjor. dan, as an attack on itself, now that King Abdullah has invoked the Anglo-Traffs-Jordan mutual —- defence

treaty. 4. Britain does not intend to suspend the precautionary measures it has taken in the conflict area. (This includes the alerting of naval units in Enst Mediterranean bases, desputch of British troops to Akaka and placing of RAF airfields in the Suez . Canal zone of Egypt on a war preparedness basis).—Associated

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Liberal Peer Dies In Paris

Paris, January 13. Lord Dérwent, Liberal Member of the House of Lords, died in a Paris hospital last night. He was taken ill on his way home from Switzerland.

Lord Derwent, who was 49 years old, was a former diplomat. He had been an honorary attache at Warsaw, Brussels, Madrid and Berne. He was also a poet and author under the pen name of George Vandon, His engagement to Senorita

Carmer Gandarillas, daughter of the Secretary to the Chilean Embassy in London, was announced in November.

His first wife died at Berne in 1941. She was Comtesse Cabine Czaykowska, daughter of General Iliesco, a former Chief of the General Staff of the Rumanian

After her death at Berne In 1941, Lord Darwent -returned to Britain and Joined the RAF in which he served from 1942 to 1944. It was an illness involving lung trouble and pneumonia that sent him to Switzerland to recuperate.

-Reuter. Another Qne Gets Away

(Vienna, January 13. Usually reliable sources reported tonight that General the first half of the year. Albert Bartha, a former war minister in two Hungarian cabinets, including that of the now exiled Premier Ference Nagy, has reached Western Austria after fleeing from Hun-

After being warned by friends that the Budapest political police were about to arrest him, the General was reported to have entered Austria illegally four days ago. • ..

In 1946 Bartha took over the War Ministry in the coalition cabinet of Smallholders' Party Premier Nagy, who submitted his resignation by telephone from Switzerland in May 1947, after the Russians had accused him of plotting treason.

General Bartha and other ministers lost their cabinet seats in March, 1947, the War Minister being accused of holding pro-Western views.-Reu-

### MYSTERY VISIT TO GERMANY

Frankfurt, January, 13. German DENA news agency despatch from Madrid reports that three important Spanish nir officials today flew to Wiesbaden, in the American Zone of Germany, in a special aircraft placed at their disposal by the United States Embassy in Madrid.
The agency gave the names of

the officials as Senor de Duragar, the Spanish Under-Secretary for Air: Colonel Satoria of the General Staff of the Spanish Air Director of the Spanish "CAMA" Force; and Senor Kindelan, Air Company.—Reuter.

### FLU EPIDEMIC

Vienne: January 18. An influenza epidemic is raging in the Austrian Tyrol, 400 new cases being reported dally in Insbruck alone. Fatal cases are very few--- Rou-

Washington, January 13. President Truman denied today that relations between the United States and Britain are strained as a result of the developments in Palestine.

The President, who had exchanged views with the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, on Palestine questions earlier today, was asked to comment on the most recent developments, including the shooting down of five Royal Air Force planes by Israeli fighters in the Palestine-Egyptian frontier.

The President turned aside, tically denied reports that the British planes were sent out at the request of the United States to investigate allegations that Isrneli forces had invaded

on result of the developments. They are not," he said, em-

phaticulty shaking his head. He referred all other questions policy on Palestine to the stateement made by Dr. Philip Jessup. representing the United States at a Paris meeting of the Security Council on November 20.

**Growing Rift** Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambasador, earlier today saw President Truman in an effort to bridge what is regarded in Washington as a growing rift sbetween the British and Ameri-

enn policies on Palestine. Officials in the Capitol confrom Mr. Ernest Bovin, the whole . Middle East,

After his half-hour talk with The officials added that it is President Truman, Sir Oliver not correct, therefore, to regard told reporters that he had given the British troops movements as the President the views of the having been made in deflance of British Government on the Pales- the American appeals for restime situation.

He had talked to the President typist aged 24, and return to most questions, but he empha- and had not left any note with assume the leadership of the him. They had exchanged views. tribe. The fact that the Ambassador should have had an interview with Mr. Truman at his own re- tainship. quest less than 24 hours after his conference besterday with into effect after Sereise, aged 27 the acting Secretary of State, a former law student at Oxford President Truman was then Mr. Robert Lovett, may be inter- University, completes his law naked whether he thinks that preted to mean that the British student at Oxford University, relations between the United Government desires assurances completes his law studies in Lon-States and Britain are strained as from Mr. Truman himself that don and takes his final examinathere is no change in the United tions towards the end-of States, policy on Palestine, either vear. actual or contemplated, which The Johannesburg Afrikaans might affect Anglo-Américan co-| newspaper | Transvaler reports about the United States' foreign operation in bringing about peace that the tribe feels the Scretse

> Officials in Washington said them by marrying a European Nor were Secret Service men that the Ambassador sought without consultation and permis- worried about the way she pulled from the President a full and Sion. up-to-date explanation of the American policy towards Pales. | memorandum | conveying

Not Correct Sir Oliver refused to comment when asked about reports firmed London reports that the that he "got tough" in pressing Ambassador, on instructions Britain's views on Mr. Truman. British officials said that the Foreign Secretary, gave the United States has made two calls fullest possible explanation of for restraint. The first was when the British Palestine policy in Sir Oliver Informed, the United relation to the wider problem States Government last week of stability and security in the that British troops were moving into Transjordan's port of Akaba. traint.—Reuter.

# British Task Is A Major One

London, January 13. One of Britain's major tasks in 1949 will be to expand her exports to hard currency markets, particularly the United States, Canada, Argentina, Belgium and Switzerland.

There is still need for great effort but the country is on the right path, the path that really does lead to the summit, he told

press conference. The apparent visible adverse balance for December is £26,-,000,000, a decrease of 200,000 compared with November and the lowest for any month since January, 1947. The apparent visible adverse balance for the whole year is £432,000,000, more than four-

sevenths of which occurred in Calling for still greater efforts message to the Apostolic Eucharisto earn dollars, Sir Stafford said: tie Congress at Call, Colombia, at "We cannot and should not ex- 11.00 a.m. on the last day, Janu- BECOME A MEMpect the United States to bear ary 30, the whole burden of reconstruc- About 30,000 people are extion and recovery."

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancel- | a new peak In October at a vers. lor of the Exchequer, said this level 27 per cent above the 1946 monthly average. Civilian employment at

end of 1948 stood at the record level of 19,200,000. No significant further increase can be counted on as a means of increasing the volume of industrial production, and the emphasis has shifted to methods of securing a larger output per head.—Reuter.

POPE'S MESSAGE

Vatican City, January 13. The Pope will brondcast a radio

HONG KONG peried to attend the four-day The index of all industrial Congress which opens on January 'production in Britain reached 26 .- Reuter.

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## Marooned 23 Days

Penzance, January 13. Two lighthouse keepers were relieved by a tup today after being marconed for 28 days on Wolf Rock; a lighthouse eight miles Bouth West on Land's End.

The two keepers wore \_none\_\_the\_\_worse\_for\_, their long waiting. The lighthouse maintains a reserve of supplies sufficient for two months.

Rough seas and gales had stopped att provious relief attempts.--Reuter. 

# Blonde At White House

Washington, January 13. A young blonde sat on President Truman's desk today, picked oif her cow-country boots, pulled a gun and took a playful head on the chief execu-

The blonde, attired in colourful Western costume, is Linda-Brownf San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Truman was not at all disturbed when the beautiful young lady dangled her stockingand stability in the Middle East. has broken his contract with ed feet over the side of his desk.

a gun on America's most protect-

According to the newspaper, a ed man. Linda is four years old today. tine and an authoritative am. tribe's decision to the British She visited the President in hor pillication of the recent United Government, says that bringing role of poster girl for the annual States Government representa- | a European wife to Bechuana- March of Dimes to benefit the tion to Britain, Egypt and land will cause tribal disunity nation's foundation of infantile paralysis.—United Press,

# America Approved British Flights London, January 13.

Foreign Office spokesman reaffirmed tonight that the account of the Anglo-American discussions on Jewish incursions into Egypt, issued earlier in the day by the Foreign Office, is accurate.

This reaffirmation followed a denial in Washington by the State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, that the United States Government had requested Britain to investigate Jewish troop movements on the Egyptian side of the Palestine frontier.

The Foreign Office statement [ had said that both the British and United States diplomats in discussions at the State Department had recognised the need for investigation of the position in the Sinai peninsula as the Israeli authorities had refused access to United Nations obsef-

Reliable diplomatic sources in forces, were undertaken with the ment to supply information.

United States Government. had been excluded from the area. Palestine border.-Reuter.

BER OF THE

A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain is satisfied with Dr. Bunche's assurance that all Israeli forces have now been withdrawn from Egyptian tor-

Diplomatic sources said tonight that the Foreign Office statement did not claim that the United States had requested Britain to undertake the reconnaissance.

London said today that the re- At the same time, British quarcent British air reconnaissance ters consider that the facts clearflights over the Sinhi peninsula ly show that the United States district of Egypt, in the course of knew that the British investiwhich five Royal Air Force gations were taking place and planes were shot down by Israeli encouraged the British Govern-

knowledge and approval of the lit is believed in diplomatic quarters here that Sir Oliver The Foreign Office statement Franks made it clear to President issued today said Britain under- Truman that Mr. Ernest Bevin took the flights on her own res- will be forced to inform the Briponsibility, as pecise informa- tish public of the extent to which tion as to the fact and extent of American policy had supported the Israeli incursion into Egypt and encouraged the recent British was... unobtainable 'from the investigations into the military United Nations, whose observers situation near the Egyptian-

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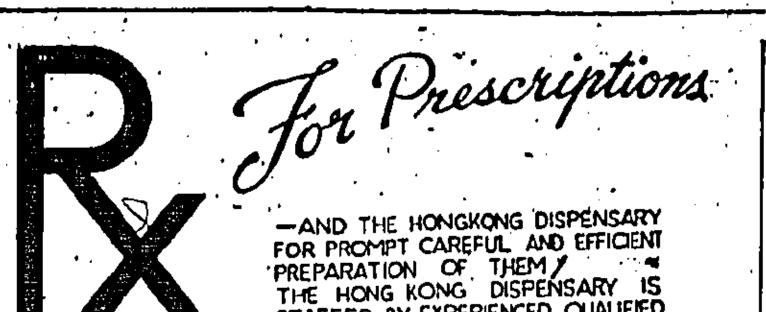
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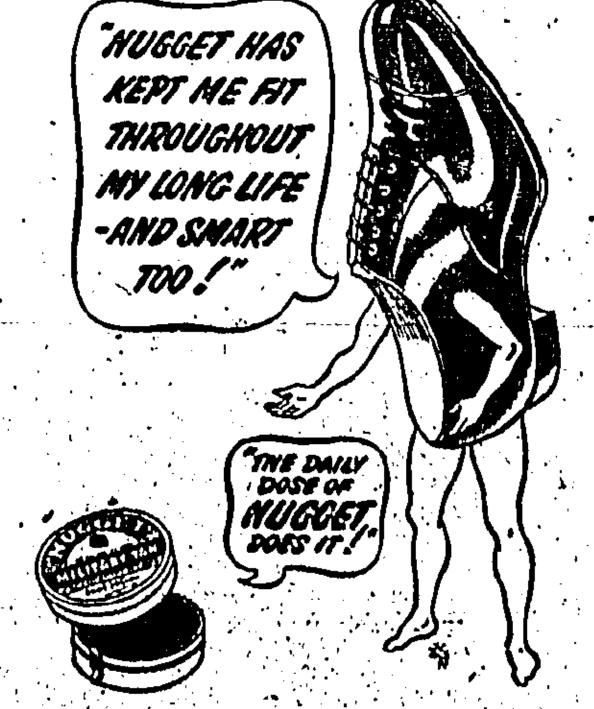
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Washington, January 13. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, said today that he had discussed with the acting Secretary of State, Robert Lovett, the whole situation regarding peace in China.

Dr. Koo said the Chinese Government will continue to pursue its peace policy until it succeeds or until it is clearly proved that the Communists do not in any way care for the sentiments of the whole Chinese people for peace."

# They Change Their Mind

Vienna, January 13.

South Tyrolese who chose to become German citizens during the war have now chosen to tain are working on a reply go back to South Tyrol.

rule by the Treaty of Versailles, situation as Important not only the Hitler-Mussolini agreement of 1938 allowed residents in the area to choose between Italian and German citizenship. Of the region's quarter of a million population, 89 per cent chose Germany but only 70,000 actually left their homes, Then, In 1946, the Italians agreed under the de Gasperl-Grüber agreement to give the South Tyrolese regional autonomy and to devise

that they have been treated general Chinese situation, almost like displaced persons in Austria since the war. Now afraid that they will not wishes, of the Chinese be granted full Austrian citizenship and will become homeless, they are applying in great numbers to return to their former homeland in Italy. The latest date on which they may apply is

# The Children's Angel Flight

February 4.—Reuter.

Casablanca, January 13. Count Leonardo Bonzi and Signor Lualdi, two Italian airmen flying a single engine monoplane, the "Childrens' Angel" to South America to raise funds for 15,000 war wounded Italian children, left here today for Dakar. From Dakar they will make

Buenos Aires. The "Childrens" Angel" is so

trans-Atlantic flight to

The Italians, who are carry- situation. ing a precious relic of St. Francis | Diplomatic -quarters | believe | which they hope will safeguard that the two Governments will them on their 13,000 kilometres reply that there is little useful flight, left Albenga, near Genon, advice that they can furnish at on January 7 .- Reuter.

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The Ambassador' declined to comment on a report that President Chiang Kai-shek's Government may move to Talwan. He declined to confirm or deny that he had received any communications from the United States Government.

Press reports from London said the United States and Bri the Chinese peace overtures. Dr. Koo said: "The Chinese South Tyrol came under Italian Government looks on the whole

to China but to the pence of the

entire · world." He said his Government not secking mediation of the conflict in China, but is ex ploring various possibilities for Deace.

### Desire For Peace

Asked if he had delivered any pected difficulties with the Engcommunication from the Chinese some means of re-admitting the Government, Dr. Koo replied arisen. that he had not. He said he Some South Tyrolese allege discussed with. Mr. Lovett the

He said: "The Chinese Government, in presponse to the has made known its desire for the restoration of peace in China and in fact has made peace overtures plain."

'The overtures were obvious in the message of President. Chlang Kaizshek on New Year's Day and in a more recent statement by Premier Sun Fo.

The Ambassador said the Nationalist Government did not ask the United States to act as mediator in the Chinese civil war but merely sought an expression of the American views.

### Anglo-U.S. Stand

Pressed whether Mr. Lovett handed him a note from the United States Government, Dr. Koo told reporters that they will have to ask the State Department. A State Department spokes-

man later said Mr. Lovett had THAT STRIP CARTOON not handed Dr. Koo any note. Meanwhile, it is understood small that all the available space that the American and British has been given to fuel tanks- Governments are exchanging even a radio transmitter being views on China's request for their opinions on the Chinese

this time.—United Press.

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## Trawler Gets Live Catch

L'ondon, January /18. The Dauntiese Star, an East Anglian herring trawler, is lying at Lowestoft traw basin today with eight cylindrical mines she fished up in her-trawl in the North Sea atili lying on her deck. Experts from the Royal

Naval mine disposal depot at Tynomouth Newcastle, arrived at Lowestoft and found the mines are magnetic. Anexpert is expected from Chatham tonight. Reuter.

# He Is No

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London, January 13. "Signor Enzo Colombo"

whose lewellery was seized by customs officials from a London rafe deposit yesterday, was not a mystery man said Mr. Max Bresch, a solicitor with offices in the Strand.

In an interview today, Mr. 1 Bresch said: "Enzo Colombo just wanted to put his fortune in a safe place. It belongs to dations within the framework of tempting to soft-pedal any anti- pines." various members of his family.

England sometime between July and September 1939. "I have cabled and written to Colombo, telling him that unex-

·lish customs authorities have

"Colombo got out of Italy and went to live in Monte Carlo where he stayed until 1940 when he went back to Italy. He was never resident in this country." -Reuter.

### CIVIL SERVANTS TO STRIKE

Paris, January 13. The General Union of Civil Servants Federations announced in Paris tonight that the employees of the French Ministry of Reconstruction will stage warning strike of 48 hours on Friday and Saturday.

dex, and the suspension of proposed staff reductions,—Reuter.

ANYTHING WRONG WITH

# NEHRU SAYS:

## ASIAN CONFERENCE ANTI-WESTERN NOT

---Within UN

FATHER AT 100

Calcutta, January 13. Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India, said today that the Asian Government conference on Indonesia on January 20 has no idea of forming an Asian bloc against the European countries or America.

The Premier said: "We have been opposed to joining any bloc for any hostile purpose and, therefore, we can hardly think of encouraging the formation of a new bloc of nations."

The conference is not opposed. He emphasised that India ha to any country or people. It is no intention of trying to conver not anti-European, nor anti- the Asian conference into American, nor anti-Western, nucleus of a anti-Western bloc acting outside the but it is certainly opposed to conceptions of imperialism or

Pandit Nehru added that his invitations to the Asian Govern- the hitherto secret text of the be-temporarily accommodated in ments and the Governments of invitations to the conference. the former United States base at Australia and New Zealand, to attend the conference had met strongly amphasised that any . The dock was jammed with with wide approval by those

Governments and others. An authoritative source in of he United Nations. New Delhi said that the conference will keep its recommen- that the Indian leaders are at- called. the United Nations Charter and Western aspects of the con-

Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Se- and United Press. cretary General for India's external affairs, said it is his Government's view that unilateral action by the Asia nations as a bloc will violate Article 41 of the United Nations Charter.

### No Sanctions Article 41 states that the Se-

curity Council shall decide what measures to employ other than armed force to carry out its de-

Representatives from between 15 and 20 Asian countries will meet at the invitation of Mr. Nehru, to consider what action to take regarding recent Dutch military action in indonesia. Sir Girja said his Government

believes the conference can go no further than recommending sanctions to the Security Council, As far as India is concerned, he said, the Netherlands need have The strike is in support of no fear that the conference itsalaries to the cost of living in- against the Dutch or take any other direct action on their own claim.

YES!

IT'S MUCH TOO LONG

RATHER TOO DEEP -

FARL TOO WIDE

Russians Sail From

Shanghai Shanghai, January 14. The first group of 491 White Russian refugees left early this morning aboard an IRO-chartered ship for Samar Island in

the Philippine Islands. The group consists mostly of technicians' dependents, embarking all yesterday on Shanghal's Tenjous Bund. They will form the He then showed correspondents advance guard of 6,000 persons to These Fovest that I ded Guinar on Samer Island.

action the conference may take friends and relatives as the evamust be within the framework cuees lined the rails of the ss. Hwadien. There were few tears Informed observers here say and many smiling faces as they "See you in the Philip-

Inaugurating the movement of not seek to form an anti-Western ference which might be exploit- 6,000 White Russian and other ed by the Communists.—Reuter stateless refugees to the Philippines, the first group is made up of Shanghal residents. About 1,500 evacuees from Tientsin. Tsingtao and Peiping will be leaving later and some perhaps Capetown, January 13... Henry Potis, a 100-year-old may be airlifted as soon as airlines and the IRO can get tonegro, became the father of a gether to settle the current disson today. His wife is 39,—United pute regarding which lines are to get business.—United Press.

# JAP SOCIALISTS DE NOUNCE REDS

Tokyo, January 13. The Socialists today denounced the Communists for claiming the existence of a joint front with the Socialists in the current campaign for national elections on January 23.

The Socialist official organ, spreading talk of having formed "Shakai Shimbun," lashed out a joint front with the Socialists the Communist Party's for the purpose of aiding the claims for regrading, linking of self will decide to apply sanctions newspaper "Akahate" (Red Communist candidates for the Banner) for such a distorted House of Representatives, and

It said the Communists are



simultaneously causing confusion among the Socialists. The Socialist newspaper said Japan's number one Communist, Kyulchi Tokuda, for instance, approached Socialist Moseburo Suzuki, running in the same electoral district in Tokyo for the Diet seat, that they refrain from

attacking each other in the cam-Socialist Party disdainfully rejected Tokuda's proposal, according to Shakai

The Communists have 113 candidates for the House of Representatives and hope to elect at least 10, or an increase of six over the representation in the scandal-ridden House, which was dissolved last month.-United

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Judgment was reserved yesterday by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice) in the case in which a claim has been lodged for specific performance of a contract entered into shortly before the occupation of the Colony by the Japan-

Not Approached.

Yong, in the course of his, tes-

timony, said that the conditions

in Hong Kong between December

25, 1941 and January 6, 1942, were

chaotic. Neither he nor any

nember of his firm was approach-

ed by anyone in regarding to the

It was in 1944 that he first con-

Shortly after the Japanese took

over the administration of the

tary Yen and fixed the rate at

which Hong Kong Dollars were to

minal offence to carry out trans-

"Yong agreed that it would have

been to his advantage to pay back

the deposit of \$5,000 at that time.

been handed to Messrs. Tso and

Hodgson, but he took no steps

during the Occupation to ascertain

Denials

Yong denied that during the

still subsisting. He considered

He denied that it was only after

the war, when he discovered that

the price of land had gone up,

that he considered the possibility

Yong agreed that he had in No-

veinber 1941 considered the like-

lihood of war with Japan, as the

Japanese forces were already on

the border. He also considered

the likelihood of Hong Kong be-

also testifield, counsel delivered

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ed out the clothing from beside

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the man said that at 3 a.m. on

December 24, 1948, he used the

same technique of removing a

pane of glass from a window and

stole some clothing worth about

HK\$120 from 109 Wusung Street,

ground floor. The clothes, he said, had been sold to hawkers in

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of avoiding the contract.

January 6, 1942.

He knew the title deeds had

actions in Hong Kong Dollars.

agreement for the sale of Nos. 7

and 10 Lee Yuen Street.

likely to lose the war.

In the course of yesterday's by, instructed by Mr. E.S.C. hearing, Yong Loo-lin, a Director Brooks of Messrs. Hastings and of the Shim Tet Thong Co., Ltd., Company, represented the defensold that in November, 1941; he dants. had considered the likelihood of Hong Kong being invaded by the Japanese in the event of war. He first considered that the Japanese were likely to lose the

war In' 1944. The contract in question relates to the sale of Nos. 7 and 10 Lee Yuen Street, Hong Kong, and was minde between Kwok Yu-chuen. and Wong · Chok-chiu, plaintiffs. and the Shim Tet Thong Co. Ltd.

defendants. Mr B.A: Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. Y.H. Chun of Messrs, Tso. and Hodgson represented the Colony they introduced the Miliolaintiffs, while Mr. Charles Lose-

# English Richest Language

and Hodgson was open. "From a humble and almost unknown origin, English 'has developed into the richest language until today it covers the whole world. It seems time of the Japanese Occupation, likely that English will become the regarded the agreement has the sole diplomatic and commercial medium."

Thus spoke Mr. Robert Bruce, Hong Kong representative of the British Council, in a lecture to the English Discussion Club of the Chinese Y.M.C.A, lust night The lecture was illustrated with the screening of a film entitled "The History of the English

Mr. Bruce pointed out that while Chinese is spoken by more people than English, its distribution is limited, whereas English apana the entire world.

The film traced the developnient of the original Celtic branch of the Indb-European family of languages, limited to the British Isles, into the English known all over the world today. It explained how, new words were introduced into the Celtic tongue, over the centuries, by the Scandinavian; 1 Erench, Teutonic and Roman Invaders.

Mr. Bruce suggested to his listeners the habit of borrowing words from English and other languages\_to\_enrich\_the Chinese language and to help express themselves better. In the course of fils lecture! Mr. Bruce put his suggéstion into practice by borrowing words from the Cantonese

### HE WALKED ON GOLD BARS

Six gold bars, three tied under each foot, were found on Leung Ming when he was searched at the Kowloon Canton Railway Station on Thursday afternoon. Upon the application of Revenue Inspector D. H. Knox, the gold, 30 tacis in weight, was ordered to be confiscated when Leung' came before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday to answer charge of exporting gold.

### WRECK OFFERED FOR SALE

Singapore, January 14.
The U.S. Maritime Commission vesterday offered for sale the cargo ship Amelia Earhart. The ship went aground last November on a coral reef in the Nateena Islands, 300 miles from Singapore. It recently dumped 8,000 tons of its bauxite cargo into the South China Sca:

The vessel cost the U.S. Trenrury US\$1,000,000, -- Associated

# Scorched Earth By Sumatra Guerillas

Singapore, January 14. The Indentalan Republican office here said the Sumatra emergency government has broadcast details of extensive scorched earth tactics against the Dutch.

Dr. Mohammed Isa. Civil Governor of South Sumatra, radioed that Dutch soldlers arrived to find rall cars in ravines). bridges blasted or blocked by fallen trees and more than 1,000 warehouses affame.

". He said: "What remains of territory for the Dutch to exploit. is charred goods and ashes," the broadcast said. Dr. isa was quoted as saying the Tabapingin Red Palm . Estate, capable of producing 200 tons of palm oil monthly. was set afire. He added that ecattered cliffolds between, Patembang and blambi are ablaze with buildings and re-

fineries destroyad. 🕟 Buildings in Lampoung were set on fire and the central power station at Lubaklinggau destroyed.

He declared many \_\_ourers had joined the guarilla forces. -Associated Press.

# Meeting With he converted into that curred to be a cri-Leader Javanese

Batavia, January 13. The Dutch Premier, Willem Drees, and the Indonesian leader, Professor Supomo, conferred for an hour yesterday.

whether the office of Messra. Too It is the first contact between the Dutch and the Republicans since the Netherlands attack on December 19.

Commissioner, Louis Beel. A be further contacts. Dutch spokesman describes the that the agreement had lapsed on

# Prohibited Fireworks

"Had any of the occupants live. lost their lives in the fire, defendant would have been charged under another section ing invaded in the event of war.
After Mr. E.S.C. Brooks had of the Ordinance and a prison sentence would have been asked for without the option of a fine" remarked R. A. J Brooks, Divisional Officer. Fire Brigade when he pro-secuted Mak Po-kwong at Central yesterday.

> As a result of the fire that took place at No. 90 Ko Shing Street, ground floor, on Wednesday night when one of the fokis was injured defendant appeared before Mr. Hin-shing Lo on charges of poscontrary to the "Gunpowder" and

and later emerged with some in April last year, defendant was mediate withdrawal of Dutch clothing. The two detectives, 1201 Chau Yuk and 1046 Wong lbs of fireworks, the maximum amount permitted, at the same time being given a letter, with the conditions of storage. On Thursday night, the Fire

Brigade-received a call to the premises and it was only the splenwork of the firemen that avoided another possible disaster. in the premises were found 5,000 lbs of fireworks.

Defendant was fined \$200 and the goods ordered to be confiscat-

### GODOWN FIRE IN KARACHI

Karachi, January 13. of burglary, possession of an in-strument fit for unlawful purpose

chi's history. In July, 1947, said Inspector J. Orem, defendant was convicted of larceny and given 12 strokes of the cane and expelled. Previous to that, he was given eight strokes for possession of a housebreaking

A term of 12 months and ban-£750,000.—Reuter.

Godowns containing cotton bales and cotton seeds 'were will return to Batavia the same ablaze for three hours today in day in order that their report one of the biggest fires in Kara- may be submitted to he Security

The city's entire fire fighting moment.
forces mobilised. They were as- Republican sources, continue sisted by police, volunteers and to report widespread guerill sallors from the nearby naval activity. Some preliminary re-

The meeting took place at | discussion as a reconnaissance the palace of the Dutch High and indicates that there may

> Indonesian sources say it was completely informal in character and Professor Supomo would not meet Drees again. It is believed that the turned

> down an offer to join the Dutchsponsored interim government. The meeting is understood to have been on the Dutch initia-

### Withdrawal Not

Practical The heads of the Indonesian Federal States, meeting in private, have recommended that representatives of the former Republican territories be assoclated with the setting up of an Interim Federal Govern-

Meanwhile, the early release of the Indonesian Republican leaders, captured by the Dutch in their recent "police" action," is being strongly urged by leading Republicans in Batavia itself. Mr. Darmasitlawan, confident

of the Prime Minister, Dr. Hatta, session of 4,935, 168; of fire works and chief adviser to the Republican delegation, told Reuter Fireworks Ordinance of 1901 and that in view of the Dutch troop possession of prohibited fireworks. penetrations and the dispersal of Mr. Brooks said that some time the Republican forces, an imissued with a permit to store 400 troops will not be a practical step for either side.

Representatives of the United Nations Good Offices Committee will fly to Bangka Island on Saturday to interview Republican leaders, the spokesman an nounced today.

### To See Hatta

He-sald the American, Belgian and Australian members will travel aboard a Dutch aircraft to establish contact with 'the Republican Premier, Mohammed Hatta, and the chairman of the Republican delegation, Dr. Mohammed Rum.

News correspondents will not be allowed to accompany the the United Nations mission. The Good Offices Committee Council at the earliest possible

ports of the military situation by Eight godowns were destroyed, observers are now in the hands First reports put the idamage at of the Good Offices Committee.-United Press and Reuter.

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# EXPECTED

# \_ondon Stock

London, January 13. There was certain nervousness in the London Kaffir market today. Prices showed charp declines on small selling by London and Cape operators.

may be curtailed.

Other sections were mainly steady but ldle. but Government stocks showed constetent firmness throughout the day Quietening of the Palestine situation thority said today, "that when the broughs a slightly more consident tone to the market but there was no extension of oversons producers might try to

Industrials were inclined to follow the gilt-edged lead during the earlier part of ally been lost at the close.

Profit-taking in brewerles resulted declines of a few pence in these issues. Speculative buying assisted Czechoolorakian bonds and was prompted by hopes now available. of a resumption of sinking fund opera-

The oil market failed to hold initial gains and fluished with occasional small losses on the day, Angle-Egyptian oils were the exception, with a sharp rise on reports of an oil find in the Sinal desert. SECURITIES:

British Console, 21/2% ..... 80 % Conversion Loan, \$ 1/7, 1861.. 106-15/16 Funding Loan, 475, 1060/90 .. 114% War Loan, 849 70, 1952 ..... 105-11/16 War Loan, 876 ..... 105% Victory Bonds, 4% ........ 110% INDUSTRIALS Pritish American Tobacco (of G.B. & Ireland) ..... 5-18/ Imperial Chemical Indust, ord. 48/9

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P. & O. Steam Navig. Co., ord. \$1/10% | ers. Funding Loan, \$56 ...... 104-7/16 National War Bonds, 116: 1954/56 ..... 102-11/16 ...... 102-5/16 Savinge Bonds, 8%: 1965/45 ...... 108% Exchequer Honds, 14/92, 1950 100-19/82 Relemption Stock, 8%, 1985/96 10114 FOREIGN BONDS: German Loan (Dawes) 7% ... 6% Japaneso 676, 1907/47 ..... 194 Japaness 0%, 1924/59. ..... 21

Jap. S. Manchurian Rly., 5%, 1923 17 Chartered Bank of L A. & C. 12-1/3: Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank 103 Mercantilo Bank of India "A" 2244 CHINESE EXTERNAL LOAMS: Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 5% ... Lung-Teing-U-Hai Riya.,6%, 1917 9 Reorg. Loun, \$50, Lon. Igeus, 1918 14 Crisp Losn, 6%, 1912 ..... 14 Hukuang Rallways, 5%, 1011... Honan Railway, 5%, 1905 .... Shanghai Manking Rlys., 5% ... 9 Kowloon Canton Rallways, 570,

Sterling Bonds ...... 11

New York, January 14. Crude rubber standard closes nuict with no sales. .Crude rubber No. 1 closed five to 10 lower with sales of 32 con

18.00 bld. Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheet

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London, January 13. Decontrolled prices of imported wines and spirits are expected ultimately to mean slightly. -cheaper drinks for Britain, but the present high prices have not yet fallen much.

the world.

They estimated the pro-

duction of the new field.

whose discovery was an-

nounced yesterday, (as 5,000

tone a day. — Associated

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Slight Fall

Stocks

New York, January 14.

Mild selling pressure beat

and stocks ended on a gentle

downward price slope.

and Southern Railway.

SILVER AND

GOLD MARKETS

London:-Silver, Spot fine ounce

421/d, Forward 421/d; Bar, Gold,

Now York:—Silver, Bar, (ask-

ed price) 70 cts.; Bar, Gold, per

100 tolas Rupces 179, Annas 02,

Forward no trading: Marwari

(unofficial) no trading: Gold, de-

livered, per tola 113, 08; Forward

(unofficial) no trading; Gold,

Sovereign 74, 00. (One tola is

weight of 15,244 grammes un-

quoted. Exchange Rate (Selling)

Bangkok on New York T.T. 20.02;

Alexandria: Vine Gold (Dire

(Ediad) 460; Sovereign (King)

414; Sovereign (Queen) 411; Na-

poleon (Louis) 340, Union Latine

(I coin of 20 francs gold) 300

Turkish Gold pound 320; Dollai

(American gold coin of 5 dollars)

Paris Free Gold Prices --

franc coins 2,730; Swiss franc

5,825: Union Latine 5025

Sovereign 7,400; Half Sovereign

3,420; U.S. \$ 20 'Coin 29,000

U.S. \$ 10 Coin 14,150; Sovereign

(in free U.S. per ounce) \$98.5;

Paris Free Market: Rates-

Ingots: Fine Gold ingots, with

delivery of counterpart par

gramme 234/244 Frs.: Wilhout

counterpart 802/842; Silver ingots.

Napoleon (in free U.S. per ounce)

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nem) 180; Egyption

Bangkok: - Gold, Bar, baht

equal to %th of an ounce.)

Hombay:-Silver. Rendy.

Dow Jones Averages:

34.35.—Associated Press.

per fine ounce 172/3.

fine durice (official) \$35.

Control of maximum retail prices and wholesale prices of all imported wines and spirits was abandoned on January 1

expenditure governed by the Treasury, importers hope to be able to supply better products

at lower prices. Customs duties; are still high and domestic inxation almost prohibitive but experts in the created by Tenra that facilities for loans | trade believe that with more dison share transactions in Bouth Africa cribinate purchasing overseas now possible, the cost of wines and spirits in British hotels, restaurants and shops can be lowered. "It was clear to us", one au-

Government set a price, some get rid of what they could without bringing out their best stuff. "Now we shall pay according the season but small gains had occasion- to quality. The decontrolling orders, however, just straighted out a situation which has more or less corrected itself, with good supplies of most wines and spirits

\*Some Trimming

"The agreed maximum prices served a purpose while supplies were short but they only tend down a feeble rallying attempt to keep prices up when supblics are good and the tendency should now be for them to drop. But this is not likely to hap pen until the new purchases

reach the market." A leading London retailer said in the week's slowest trading, today that there had been no re- labout 700,000 shares. ductions on his stocks since the decontrolling order took effect at the start of the year, but some Gas and Electric US\$6 preferred. stores are expected to trim their which jumped 7% at one time to prices slightly on some imported within hailing distance of the wines to exploit a psychological 1948-49 high. opportunity for business.

Most wine merchants, so short of stock during the war and immediately afterwards, now have their windows again filled with can Can and Amerada Petroleum. wines and spirits from most of the great European Centres as well as the fast developing British Commerwealth producers. South American Wines are also sharing the market.

Whisky At £5 On home products, British gip, once at a premium and rationed, is now so plentiful that some stores have been cutting its highly taxed price to clear their shelves. Scotch whisky, a blg dollar earner for Britain, remains in short supply for the home -market and still finds some buyers at £4 and £5 a bottle. Regular customers get a small ration nt a lower price from their deal-

products, South African Australian wines bave a grow,ing popularity in Britain. One prominent" wine distributor, handing a highly selective business in London's fashlonable West End, said today that He found an increasing domand for South African sherry

among his clients. "It is not yet as good as the real Jerez product, of course, but it is very good at its price of 14/B a bottle, compared with Spanish at 21/-. In fact, there is much less difference in quality than in price."-Reuter.

Gold again took the upgrade yesterday and closed at HK\$304. 75 a tael, after opening at \$801.

6214. These two were the highest and lowest rates. US dollars also went up, close ing at HK\$5.12 as against the opening rate of \$5.081/2. Gold Yuan was quoted for Hong Kong delivery at 2,9 cents, Canton remittances at 2.3 and 2.2 cents, and for Shannihi redit. tances at 1.6 and 1.7 cents, Pinstres opened at HK\$7.80 100, went up to \$7.9214, and clos-

Ticals were again unchanged at NET Guilders opened at-HK\$34 and closed at \$33.80 a 100: Sterling eased off to HK\$15.10, per Kilo 6,600b, 7,400s; Platinum

Jon. 15

changed at HK\$12.53.

Stock Exchange

The market started the week Big Oil Field in a "jumpy" mood and quite uncertain as to which wax it in Suez Ayea would go. However, after the taxi drivers decided to call the strike off, sentiment distinctly Cairo, January 13:" Egyptian Government offiimproved. There has not been cials forecast today that the sufficient time since the strike new oil well in the Sinai ceased to see whether or hot sen-Desert Will make the Suca timent, will strengthen, though the Canal region one of the closing tone points to the possirichest oil bearing areas in bility this may happen.

> The Directors of the Bong Kong and Shinghai Banking Corporation have declared a final dividend of £1 tax free for the past year, making with the laterim paid last August, &b in all, tax

on the Racedays of Monday (17), Tuesday (18) and Wednesday (19) of next week. H.K. GOVT. LOANS: 4% Loan 10214b, 10214sa.

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... (Lon. Reg.) £103n. Chartered Bank £12-1/82n, Mercantile Bank A. B B. E125 n. Bank of East Asis 142b. INBURANCES: Canton Ins. \$70n.

Union Ins. 730b, 185s, 780sa. Prices were mixed but leaders China Underweitere S.Mn. were uniformly down by fractions H.R. Fire Ins. 270n. BHIPPING: Douglas 217n. . A bright spot was Standard

H.K. & M. Steamboats 174n. Indo Chinas (Pref.) Sep. .. (Def.) .210n. Bhells (Benrer), 71/811. Union Waterboats 27n. Asia Nav. 1.20s.

Steady to upward were Good-DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, Etc.) rich. U.S. Rubber. Woolworth, H.K. & K. Wharres (Old) 131b. Electric Power and light, Ameri-(New) 125b, 125ca, North Point Wharves 114n. Bh. Hongkow Wharves 19n. Tending downward were General H.K. Docks 20b, 204 ss. Motors, Montgomery Ward, Scare China Providenta 20s, 19% sa. Roebuck, International Harvester, Bhanghal Dockyards 10b; 1is. Lockheed, North American Wheelocks Stn. Phelps Dodge, \_ General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Southern Pacific

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ex-Shanghali 11.45 a.m. t Bhanghai via Foothow, Canton : 2.46 p.m., 0.05 p.m.; ex-Canton: eyen Cights; ex-Tokyo via Shanghais Ap.m. ATO ex-Talpeb via Amor via Swatowt 6.80 Dim. : | ex-Nanking via Canton :

HR AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 1.40 p.th., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PAA ex-San - Francisco via Honolpiu. Wake, Tokyo/ Shanghalt 3,15 p.m.; ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, Midway. Wake, Quam. Manilar 2 p.m.; ax-Bangkok: 4.30 p.m. AL ex-Ban Francisco via Manila, Guam,

Wake, Horioletus 10 m.in. NOAU ex-Bingapores 4 p.m.: TOMORROW
ONAC for Shanghali 10 a.m.; Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: 0.40 a.m.: Shanghqi via Talpah) 8 a.m.: Rangoon via Kunming: 11.25 a.m.: Amoy

via Bwatow: 7 a.m., 12.10 p.m.; Canton: 8.05 mm., 8.55 mm., 10.25 mm. .12.45 p.m., 1.80 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 5.50 ATC for Chungking: 7 n.m.; Shanghai 'tla Cariton, Bwatow, Amoyt 8 a.m.; BIN KIANG (B & B) for Amoy

IK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 mm. 10 a.m., I p.m., 8 p.m. DOAO ex-Tokyo, Iwakuni and Shanghal AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol, Halphong: 5 p.m. MONDAY

Canton: 2.15 p.m.

CNAC ex-Amoy: 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ox Canton: 8.40 d.m., 10.10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12,80 p.m., 2,80 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5.10 p.er.: ex-Foochow via Talpelis 4.15 ex-Shanghal: 11.45 a.m.: Shanghal via Foochow, Talpeh: 4.15.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 1.40 m.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m., PAA ex-Dangkont s.45 p.m.

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cisco via Shanghal, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 5.80 y.m. PAL for Ban Francisco via Manila, PULTAVA (Wallem) ..... Talkou Dk. VAN REIMSDIJK (RIL) ex-Straits 27 Gnam, Wake, Monolulu: 10 a.m. TOMORROW AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol: 4.15 p.m.

CATO-ex-Chungking via Canton 1 215 CPA ex-Manila: 11.50 a.m.; ex-Singapore

via Bangkokt 2,80 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-Bhanghali 3 p.m. - MONDAY All FRANCE for Halphong/Hanol: 7

CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 11.15 s.m.; Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.55 a.m., 10.25 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 1,30 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 3.80 p.m.; for Foochow via Amoy i. B. a.m. ; Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Shanghal via Amoy, Foothows S. a.m. CATU-for Shanghal via Centon, Amoyr RUXB (RIL) CPA for Manila: 2.50 p.m.; Hingapore via Bangkok : 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 n.m., 10

a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. PAA for San Francisco via Manila. Guant, Wake, Midway, Honolulu, Ban Francisco: 4.45 p.m. IDAO for Bangkok/Bouthampton: 7.43 a.m.; for Singapore: 8 a.m."

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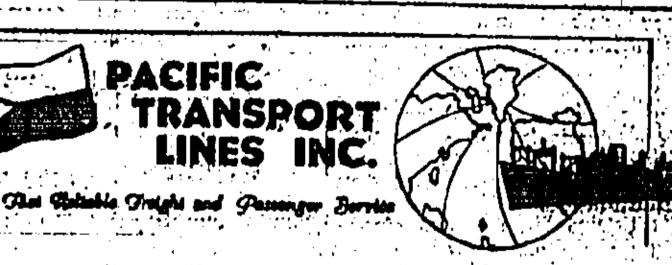
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# ANNUAL RACE MEETING THE VALLEY OPENS TODAY

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HINGMER Outsider: Fairy Feet. Race No. 10 FLORELLA

SHUN\_LEE. TOP HAT Outsider: Strychnine.

# Thrills Expected Softball

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Interest this week in the Senior League will be centred on the Khalsa-Madcap tilt slated for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the CBA Park.

The morning tussle between the Americans and Saints should provide spectators with plenty of thrills despite the fact that the Yanks were unable to turn out a side against the Canucks last week.

Three Junior league games ture, the Wildcat's tangle with the Canadiennes in the ladies

sandlot outfits will be played off first-public-appearance. at the CBA Ground at 4 p.m. today, in which the Squaws will be seen in action for the first time

Khalsa nosed out Buster Hollands Madcaps in the first-round encounter and the folks from Madeapville have not forgotten the humiliation.

Apart from the object of vindi-

Fight To The Last

There is no love lost between these two squads and it will be a fight to the last out with no quarter given.

The Saints and the Canucks are also called upon to defend their | Natio Almeida current league positions against the Americanse and the Filipinos respectively.

Every onti loves to play against the chambs, and although there is some doubt in certain quarters as Mercia Silva to the likelihood of the Americans | Melim Comes turning out this Sunday, it is our nuess that the Clubbers will be out in full forve to have a shot at Ozorio.

an upset' triumph. ever, we give the nod to the Chan. Saints, whose battery of Jock | pull them through this tilt. Once the sting is taken out of

the American war-clubs,

which has so often just managed entry in the proposed league. to slip through their fingers, but [ the Canucks are seasoned vetersuch enthusiasm.

### Put To The Test

ngain this week as they tangle Hong represented. with the top-bracket Mohawks. while the Jaguars who are just : breathing down the necks of the Braves, cross bats with the dimunitive Black Hawks.

Although the Wildcats who are headed; for Ponnantville this year, should-omerge triums. phant in their tilt against the Canadiennes: Inc., the female fraces, it is understood that the Canuckettes . have i rectulted eaverst promising players, and If these are as talented as our informant advices us, the Maple Outfit will give the Untamed

Fallnes & run for their money. Most of the Wildcat line-up. have played for several seasons, Whoreas the only ones on the Conuckette squad who have seen netion on the diamonti for some longth of time are mound artists Alice Mar, ontolier Murjory Woo Rosita Ny and Ulle Ashoor or Two rookles that show promise bing fluitle analyters Allegh and Monice, who have taken up in-

dela positione.

Despite the lack of sultable have been scheduled and to play-grounds for running of round off the nine-game fix- league fixtures, more and more adherents to the popular pastime

The CBA Park this afternoon at 4 p.m. will be the venue where A friendly between two female two ladies' squads will make their This debut will feature the White Forgs against the Squaws. sister team of the Junior look against the up and coming White Braves, and coached by Bill Silva, Edo Almeida and Carlos Yvano-

## Regular Practices

The Squaws have been holding

probably be new to most fans, the fight of it, if it does not win it Peace and Sportsmaster. following are the starting line-

p Josette Tiampo Nana Carvalho e Kit Colluco Neena Carvalho 1b Sonia Collaco 2b Diane Xavier Catherine Remedios 2b Cecile Arnulphy

of Rosa Tiampo of Lily Yen

Mona Ruff, Milly Bauaws: White Fangs: Rosn Mok. Gerry

Brown and Capone Rumjahn will it was decided that if sufficient to the post in this race, but I am support was forthcoming, the given to understand that they Inter-Hong League will be rethe vived. Before the war, the Oil on Tuesday. Saints can get down to notching Companies and several leading Banks participated, and it is un-Fred Diesta's Filipinos are still derstood that the Filipino Musitrying for that clusive upset clans Union will also apply for Tao), Manine (Mr. Sheih), Ben

Teams representing firms are Rowanglen (Mr. Ostroumoff). therefore requested to send ans and will soon smother any their entry to the Hon. Secretary tently trained for long distances, of the Association, Mr. Tony Ri- and with Mr. Tao in control, it is beiro, c/o Standard Vacuum Oil strongly fancied to win. I think The Junior loop Braves who Co., H.K. Bank Building, before it will meet with strong opposiare still basking in the afterglow February 15. Details of the tion from Maniae, which although of their ninth, consecutive victory league are still under considera- not very much in the limelight in last week against the hapless tion but it is essential that play- training is quite capable of win-Vikings will be put to the test ers are bona fide employees of the ning. Ben Wyvis and Rowanglen

> WEEK-END PROGRAMME AND UMPIRE ROSTER BRNIOR LBAUUK

Sunday: Recreis Football Ground-10.20 a.m. Salute v Americans' (Chas. Figueiredo, Igmar Eriksen, Gus Perel-(va) 1 noun, VRO v Chung Hwa (Hai fighting out the finish: Golden Young) : 2 p.m., Hong Kong Base (Mr : Ostroumoff), Ensy-going ballers v Oversees (Dick Chung, P.F. | (Mr. Shich) and Mabel (Mr. Choy, Babida). CRA Ground-noon, Wong Yan). Filipinos y Canadiana (Dou Molthen, Bob Porter, Bill, McLaue) : 1 p.m., Woo, Fred Dicata).

JUNIOR LHAGUE 4 p.m., Wildfirm v Rangers (Bill ) Bilva, Tony Demund, Chapple, Reme-

Banday : Rectely : Football Ground-Rehiedice, Tony Tlampo, U. Moss). MADIBE LYAGUE

Bunday's - OBA - Oppublic - Onnacionnes - Y Wildesta (Aviso Osmpos, B.II. Khan S. K. Mildh LADIES EXHIBITION CAME Salutiant CHA Ground od p.m., Squaws

The stage is all set for the 1949 Annual Racing Carnival under the auspices of The Hong Kong Jockey Club, the commencement of which will be signalised by the ringing of the first Saddling Bell at 11.30 a.m. today.

It will mean the culmination of weeks of intensive training and active preparation for an occasion which has always been very appropriately regarded as the Sport of Kings. This is undoubtedly the outstanding sporting event of the year and all roads will lead to the Valley.

The fine weather of the past few days has rendered the grass track fairly hard, and, if this can be maintained, we may confidently expect to witness keen racing.

The day's programme consists of 10 events, most interesting of which will be the six sections of the Hopeful Stakes and two\_sections of the Trial Plate. These events will serve as an introduction for the new Australian Subscription ponles to the public.

Race No. 1-Hopeful Stakes (First Section): One Mile. The curtain rises with this event and judging from training performances, I regard the following as about the best among the entries of this new lot of Austrulian Subscription ponies sand the winner will come from one of them: Shun Fung (Mr. Maitland) Highlight (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Egyptian Field (Mr. C.L. Gregory), The Alligator (Mr. Wong Yan) and Poker Face (Mr. Oftroumoff).

With Shun Fung, Mr. Maitland has a great opportunity of winning this race, but he may expect strong opposition from Highlight and Egyptian both of which are capable of giving Shun Fung a great fight. The Alligator and Poker Face are also considered good enough to extend those named above, and they may cause an upset.

Race No. 2-1 ictoria Handicap (First Section): From The Two Mile Post Once

Round & In. In this race for the first lot of Australian ponies Class 3; likely winner should come from one of the following:—Avalon (Mr. Ostroumoff), King of Peace (Mr. Pote-Hunt), Desire (Mr. Mait-

Avalon in view of its second i

should at least place. Desire is good enough to win as It is capable of lasting the full distance coupled—with-its-good form at the moment. Rebel should also be worth considering over this distance as the pony has reguined some of its old form during morning gallops.

Race No. 3--Trial Plate (First Section): One And A

Quarter Miles. This race will, no doubt, serve ins a guide towards picking the Mainly on consistency, how- Baptista, Betty Liang, Teresa ultimate winner of the Hong Kong Derby if Airs and Graces, At the last managers' meeting Golden Dahlla and Highlight go will not meet until the great race

> However, among the other entries the race should be fought out between Home Builder (Mr. Wyvis (Mr. D. Black) . Home Builder has been consisshould also not be left out of the

> > Race No. 4-Hopeful Stakes . (Becond · Boction): 'Qne

I expect to see the following Wingles, Bimby Ablons, Bhowbest Dahlin (Mr. H.S. Chang), V. I. P.

Khalaa v Madeana (Don Robbins, Bill Donding very well indeed in train- will come from one of the follow- Causeway Bay at 2.30 p.m. when ing under Mr. Chang and in cert ling: Florella (Mr. Gregory), Shun Royal Navy entertain RAY. The tain quarters it is strongly toncied | Lee (Mr. Maitland). Top lint (Mr. | same went in favour of the sailors Saterdays Recrete | Youthall Ground to win. On the other hand, V. I. P. Pote-hunt) and Strychnine (Mr. last time by three gonis to two. -8.36 - w.m., Mohabka w. Braves. (Buster. Although gifted with an ensy Wong Yan). Hollands; Robin-Hill, Beb Hearther) | movement, has not been too impressive over the last, quarter. Florella is easily the best of September. It is felt that they The lack that Easy-going will this bunch, and I have hor doubt are attligned good enough for the be ridden by Mr. Shich is enough that it will print S. Shur Leather sollows and the print of the second am Jaguare v Black Hawke (Philo to suggest that this pony should been whispered as the "dark Both the HKFA and the CNAAF have something to say at the horse his this race and for those are fielding strong sides for the ing animal and is quite capable of a bet each way may turn out to - The Chinese are expected to

A perusul of the entries in th' race for the third section of the tow Australian Subs, gives me look further than Duchess Delight (Mr. K. Kwok) in view of its

Delight a great fight to the end. First Alarm (Mr. Needa) should have no difficulty, in taking the third position. As an outsider I

And A Half Miles.

This long distance race is a handlesp event confined to Austhe Champion pony although enthe 11th. Extra Meeting.

" (Fourth Section): One Mile.

K. Kwok). regular practices at King's Park placing behind Flying Arrow in and I-think it should win, but their postponed fixture, they are while the White Fangs coached the Gifford Handicap (Second World Posce is not to be ignored not likely to have matters their by Hal Winglee have their work- Section) over 1-1/4 miles at the as this pony is quite dependable own way today. outs at the Kowloon Tong sand- 10th Extra Meeting is the likeliest over this distance. Sportsmaster | The exact line up of the South watch soccer games on the lot, and these two outfits repre- winner, while King of Peace and Lady Gloucester are quite sent the cream of the non-league which won the Yester Handicap good over this distance and will they will definitely be without over the Derby distance at the be near at the finish. I expect their plvot, Soong Ling-sing, who 10th Extra for class 4 ponies can to see the finish in the following was seriously injured in last watching, and as the faces will be depended on to make a good order:-Airs and Graces, World

> Race No. 8-Hopeful - Stakes (Firth Bection): One Mile.

In this race the following should attract the most attention:—Pay Day (Mr. K. Kwok), Amarant (Mr. Maitland), Southeast Wind (Mr. Pote-Hunt) and Empress Delight (Mr. C.F. Ng), Pay Day is greatly fancled in view of its convincing gallop over the 1-1/2 miles in 3.11.4 last quarter 23.7

Race No. 9-Trial Plate (8econd Section): One And A Quarter Miles.

wrong in stating that the ponies to watch in this race, are High Speed (Mr. Gregory), Skymaster ed both points. When they last (Mr. Needa), Ringmer (Mr. Os- | met, the game ended in a draw. troumoff) and Fairy Feet (Mr.

Tldown to Kit Chee by eight goals High Speed is my choice, and

Race No. 10-Hopeful Stakes (8)xth Section); One Mile the sixth section of the new Aus- four to-two.

extending those named above. It be profitable. Top Hat and Hirych- throw all their resources into this V.I.P. second and Resy-going third | they are not good enough against with an that a deciding game unust

Race No. 5-Hopeful Stakes (Third Section): One Mile.

the impression that one need not (Mr. Tao) to win. Liberty Ship Six furlongs run in the fine time ot 1-23.4". Inst quarter 30 on 27-12-48 during training will find strong support and I will not be surprised to see it give Duchess

suggest Greenback (Mr. Mlu).

Race No. 6-Foothow Cup: One

tralian ponies of any previous senson. I have been given to understand that Ataman, the St. tered will not make an appearance here, and in that case this race is more or less a gift for Norse Queen (Mr.-Black) in view of its second placing in the Hong Kong Autumn Champions at Vagabond King (Mr. Pote-

Hunt) should have no difficulty in taking the second position with Fort Knox (Mr. Maitland) fighting out the third position with Lovely Lady (Mr. Shieh).

Race No. 7—Hopeful Stakes

In this race for the fourth section of the new Australian Subs. in stating that the portes to watch | quire. (Mr. Needa), World Peace (Mr. noon, South China "A" will again ground at Caroline Hill, Maitland); Sportsmaster (Mr. meet

seconds on 1-1-49. But on the other hand, Amarant is also known to have done a good gallop over the mile distance. Southeast Wind should have something, to say at the finish while Empress Delight is quite fast over this distance. I nonlinate Pay Day to win, with Amarant] second and Southeast Wind third."

think it should win; but Skymaster is not to be ignored, as this improved considerably and pony can move some and the distance is more to its liking. Ringmer and Fairy Feet may have Caroline Hill this afternoon. something to say with regard the other two positions, but don't think they can win.

with Mable as the outsider. the above mentioned two poples. be played.



goal against Birmingham City at Chelsea. His landing was a soft one. Play in allthe London matches was marred by heavy rain and pitches of churned mud. Chelsea effectively checked their slide down the Division I table by recording a 2-0 victory.—(AP Photo).

## Heavy Programme Of Soccer Games DERBY SWEEP - SIX LAKHS

Leger Winner and Black Market. Six Senior Division soccer games are down for decision this afternoon, when the League enters its Second Round, but the tit-bit of week-end football will be the Governor's Cup match at a Caroline Hill tomorrow between the HKFA

> and the CNAAF. Hong Kong Football Association XI scored a brilliant 6-1 victory over the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation team at Boundary Street on December 12.

'As a result of this win, the HKFA stand a very good equal, but if the HKFA XI can coveted, Cup, as a draw todon't think I shall be far wrong morrow is all that they re-

Police. Although South was no congregation of speciators and Rebel (Mr. R. K. C. Tao) and Lady Gloucester (Mr. China "A" beat the Police quite on the hillside and bridge overcomfortably at Caroline-Hill-three looking the ground - last week-Airs and Graces is my choice weeks ago when they played off end.

China "A" team is not known: Sunday's game with the Koreans

and is still in Hospital. It is understood that the South China Athletic Association cabled to Shanghai for reliefs, who have

already arrived by plane. In any event, a keen struggle if the Police will concentrate on item Hill Flats. the game, they stand a very good chance of lowering the colours of the Chinese.

Boundary Street, where they are detailed to different points, with due to meet Kwong Wah in the the result that the area was com-2.30 p.m. game. When these two pletely blocked. It is understood teams met at the beginning of the that similar action will be taken reason, the soldiers emerged win-! in future. ners by four goals to two. They The action taken has not resultshould repeat their success.

they meet on the Navy Ground at | miles from Caroline, Hill. Causeway Bay this afternoon.

Club Chances

The Saints are resting several o I don't think I shall be far their players, who are on the inured list and as a result. It would be no surprise if Eastern gathereach side scoring once. "South China "B" 3vho

> to two earler in the season, have expected to turn the tables when they meet their opponents at on enforcing the laws of not likely that Club will be able Council to act as a referee. to hold Chinese A.A. whom they

tralian Substand on their training A Very enjoyable game should is a Councillor. Golden Dahlia has been rest form, I believe that the winner be seen on the Navy Ground at Although thu Airmen. Knyn I shown marked improvement since

totalled 1,480,000. Sale of tickets will continue up to 5 p.m. today. <del>................</del> Kwong Wah v Army: Boundary, 2.26 n.m.; Referee: J. Ward: Lineamon: W. Gibson and H. Richardson. olice v Bouth China "A": Boundary,

chance of carrying off the show the same fighting spirit as Club v South China: Club. 2.50 p.m.. that which gave them victory on December 12, they should have no QL Joseph's v PCA: Caroline Hill, 7.20 difficulty in winning the Cup. For the first time since football Army-HK v Army-Kl (postponed); in this race are Airs and Graces . At Boundary Street this after- was played on the South China Dockyard w Police; Navy ground, Hapov

, Or paper, the chances appear

-- For-more-than 20 years, thouon the bridge and hillside to Kit Chee. v University (cancelled).

Caroline Hill ground. At important matches, as many as 20,000 spectators gather. together and the danger to which they have been exposed has been of much concern to Divisional Superintendent T. E. Ciunic of Eastern Division.

To cater to these specialors. inrge numbers of hawkers have been setting up stalls and blockis anticipated this afternoon and ing the road leading to the Leigh-

\_ After careful consideration of the problem, Mr. Clunic decided to take action in the matter and Army will also be visiting as from Saturday last Police were

10.16 E.L.H. Glennie-F.C.B. Black, ed in any increase in gate money In spite of their heavy defeat at at Caroline Hill and on Sunday 10.00 E.T. McMullen-Miss B.M. Corrie the hands of Kit Chee last week, last it was noticed that large Eastern are not expected to crum-licrowds began to take up positions ble before St. Joseph's, whom along Tal Hang Road, some three

Korean Match The majority of speciators who saw last Sunday's match against Koreans left Caroline His disgusted with the manner in which certain players.resorted to doubtthe injury to Scong Ling-sing. Mr. L.G. Young, who was in

charge of the game, took no action against the players concerned. . It would seem that in view of the dearth of referees who insist game, it is high time that the After their disappointing dis- HKFA repealed the rule which play against Police last week, it is forbids a member of the HKFA Hong Kong is badly in need of are entertaining at Happy Valley referees of the type of Mr. R.M. . The following will represent the this afternoon. In their initial Omar, and it is most unfortunate Civil Service Cricket Tenra

> case of Captain Chisnall, who is Howarth, J. P. Mahon, J. Barrow, also on the HKFA Council. The following is the week-end Rughes, E. F. Gee, D. McLellan, F. A. Weller, H. J. Crutwell. Umpire A. E. Perry.

First Division Glub y CAAt Club, 4 p.m. 1 Refereet J.Y. da Bliva : Lipasmen : A. Deccen and

Mak Yenng-fal Hill, 4 p.m. | Refereet J.C. Fedler! Restern v. St. Joseph's: Navy. 4 Post | Cox's Road today at 1.45 Dan. Referred A. Guesti Linimuses : S.Y.

# GOLF OPEN

Manila, January 14. Norman von Nida is established as heavy favourite in the lifet the East Open Golf Tournament at the Wack Wack Country Club beginning on January 21.

the Philippine Open Championship in 1020 and 1939, is expected on Monday. The qualifying rounds for amateurs are being played on Saturday and Sunday.

The Australian star, who won

' Adding to the tournament's international flavour are three Siumese stars, Tim Kenral, Siam's Open Champion, Chalor Chulaka and Deducing Bunnag. A field of more than: 100 is expected to enter the tournament which is worth U8\$3,500.

This is divided as follows: Winner US\$1.250; Second US\$750, Third US\$400: Fourth US\$300 Fifth US\$250; Sixth US\$150 and wenth to 10th US\$100 each. Ouistanding local entrants incade Larry Montes, 10 times Philippine Open winner, Hermogenes Concepcion, second Inst year, Stuart Barnett, Omy Viella-

rama and Celso Tuason, 'ranking

# amateur.--United Press. 4 ... Land Forces' Running

Land Forces Hong Kong Team Individual Iross Country Championships will take place in the Sanwai area on Thursday, January 20, at 3 p.m. The course, starting from San Wai Camp, covers about seven miles of undulating country comprising hill, rough going, road

and plough. On the final mile stretch to home, competitors will have to cross a small shallow river. At the starting line, some 120 competitors will be waiting for the fall of the starter's flag to herald the first Army Cross Country Championships in the Colony since the war. "Teams of 15, the first 12 home

to count, will be representing the following units: • 25th Field Regt. RA 1 Bn. Buffs, 2-6 Gurkhas, 2-10 Gurkhas, Hong Kong Chinese Training Unit, RASC and Minor Units. \_At\_the conclusion\_of the meeting. Major General F. R. G. Matthews, CB, DSO, will present the trophy and medals to the

# to individual winners. Free Coaching

winning team, also the trophies

coaching by Mr. Eric Keen has been arranged for the week. January 17 to January 21; from 5 to 7 p.m. daily;— Monday: Boundary St. ground. Tuesday: Club ground. L.

Wednesday: Carolino

The following schedule of free

ground. Thursday: Navy ground. Friday: Sookunpoo ground. By kind permission of clubs with enclosed grounds, players of any club affiliated to this Assoclation can attend the class at any of the grounds.

Club Secretaries are requested to extend their co-operation by ensuring that as many players as possible attend these classes.

# MALAYAN TEAM'S LONDON TRIUMPH

London, January 13. ful tactics both before and after The Malayan Badminton toam, making its first appearance here, beat the Wimbledon Squash and Badminton Club by six matches to nil.

The Molayan team is here to b

Last night, the first

prize in the Hong Kong

Tickets sold by 5 p.m.

4 p.m.; Refereo: A.F. Willa: Idnes-

mens N. Dolgado and Liu Shiu-ming.

Valley, 2.30 p.m.; Referee: F.A.

Valley, 4 p.m.; Referee: Lal Duen-pu

Navy v Solicitors': Navy ground, Handy

Tomorrow

Governor's Cup (Second Match)

CNAAF v HKFA: Caroline Hill, 8.30

(Duration of match 90 minutes.)

FANLING TIMES

Starting Times, Sunday, January 16

OLD COURSE

9.86 H.W.E. Heath-J.J. Comperwalte.

K:A. Miller-R.W.A. - Mackichan.

9.40 G.D.S. Thomson-J.H. McElney.

0.20 D.S. Robb--G.G.D. Carter.

9.24 P.M. Cotton-R.A. Crawford.

9.44 J. Linaker-W.N.A. Smalley.

10.00 A.D. Humphreys-T.B. Low.

W.B. Vaughan and Co.

J.D. Clague-R.S. Barry.

10,20 N.J. Whelpton-W.H. Paterson.

NEW COURSE

Mr. and Mrs. H.K.P. Hadland.

10.12 H.H. Mundr-W. Btoker.

9.48. C.H.T. Suen-N.A. Brown

.9.52 S.S. Gordon-A. Huffy.

p.m.: Refered: W. Gaffney: Lines-

men; A.F. Willis and J.G. Padley.

KMB v Tramways; Chatham Road,

"p.m.: Referee: W. Crawford, "

Rastern v WD Chinese (cancalled)

Second Division

p.m.: Referee: J. Day.

Referent A. Deacon.

CAA v Talkoo (postponed).

Derby was

HK\$671.328.

KMB (bye).

The last race of the day is for meeting, Chinese A.A. won by that his services, should be lost to against the Club Occasionals on local football simply because he Sunday January 16 commencing. 1111 a.m.:--The same remarks apply in the J. E. Richardson. (Capt.), F. G. T. Rowe, L. T. Ride, R. H.

ogninst Rowloon Cricket Club at Danish stars could have lived with . G. A. Souza, S. Ramchahd, P. J. Billimoria, T. Crabtree, J. L. Lumar and A. N. Other.

The Malayans did not lose a Thomas \_Cup competition wheat, 3 "The Evening News, commenting meet the United States in the on the Malayan team's victory, I said that the Pacific zone, team

must be regarded as layourites for the trophy. Malaya meets the American zone winner, the United States. in Glasgow on Webruary 20 and

The News marvelled that the Malayana did not appear to be extended by Wimbledon, whose team included four English in .. ternational atare// "Lithe, and "ngile," added the paper, "the Malayans none of

whom bothered to remove their sweaters-swept, the home players of the court." "Their outstanding player was The following have been chosen Wong Peng-Room, whose devestato represent Craigengower Cricket ting form was - such that it is Kit Chee v; Bouth China "Il" : Ceroline Club in a League Cricket match doubtful it over the famous

Printed and published for the propelar nominate Colden, Dahlia to win, nine are good but I, am lairaid came in the New V. n.A. H. Jamqil, It. Tay, loss, The Mespaper Balantia, Limited. L.C. Touge ( Linemeen ! A. Rebeleo S. Hollands: R. Irando, A. M. Dy WALTER SAMES KRATER WINGLES

him."-Associated Press.